



Universe photo by Brent Peterson

...happened to the snow?  
...Park Smalley demonstrate skiing's newest fad—"hot dogging,"  
...Wilkinson Center Tuesday.

## er, Ford trade criticism, er on foreign policy views

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Ford intensified his  
ay of Jimmy Carter's  
ey views, saying the  
presidential nominee  
ntially dangerous" ideas  
deal with Soviet  
and an oil embargo.  
ning his own final push  
v. 2 election, defended  
on foreign affairs and  
resident of authorizing a  
that makes what he  
erous attack on me and  
ign moved into its final  
e next Tuesday's  
oll by the Louis Harris  
s made public that  
benefiting from a sharp  
tment among college  
1,503 voters, taken just  
hird and final debate,  
1 per cent favored the  
38 per cent preferred  
ar poll in July gave  
by 62-33 per cent.  
of 42 points was the  
ift of preference by  
voting public in the past  
y Harris said, attributing  
Carter's failure to dispel  
out him as the election  
some college training  
ercent of the electorate,  
delivered a speech to the  
conomic Club in which he  
Carter's statements on  
invite aggression and  
favor of isolationism."  
r he criticized Carter  
he would not send U.S.  
oslovina if that country  
by a Soviet takeover  
would wage economic  
st any nations that  
embargo against the  
several times and given a  
n at the end, Ford said  
ey would "concede such  
odavias to the Soviet  
the latter would limit the  
ions in event of an  
American presidents  
own they should never  
precisely what course of  
ntry would take in the  
by a international  
a potential adversary  
ou will and won't do in  
flexibility is limited and

his is increased. He can probe with  
impunity or redirect his efforts at more  
tempting targets," Ford said.  
In a CBS interview, Carter was asked  
about Ford's criticism and replied that  
"on six different occasions Ford has  
said flatly that we wouldn't send  
troops to certain parts of the world. To  
Angola, for instance, to Lebanon, to  
Eastern Europe, to Rhodesia. Those are  
examples. And I think my statement  
on Yugoslavia was accurate."  
He said his proposed response to any  
new oil embargo is "the best way to  
prevent a future embargo, which I now  
think is highly unlikely."

Carter was angered by the disclosure  
that the President Ford committee had  
mailed out a four-page publication  
called "Heartland," with a political  
cartoon on the cover showing Carter in  
a church pulpit holding a Bible in one  
hand, a copy of Playboy magazine in the  
other. The caption reads: "All  
things to all people."  
In the CBS interview, Carter called  
the magazine "a very personal attack  
on me and my family."  
A spokesman said for the Ford  
committee said about two million  
copies of Heartland were mailed to  
voters in 17 states about 10 days ago.

# Ronald Reagan to speak for GOP hopefuls today

By SYLVIA TAYLOR  
Universe Staff Writer

Following an unsuccessful bid for the  
Republican presidential nomination in  
September, former California Gov.  
Ronald Reagan will be campaigning for  
his one-time opponent and other  
Republican candidates across the state  
today.  
All classes normally held during the  
10 a.m. hour today have been cancelled  
so that students may attend the  
campaign address in the Marriott  
Center.

## Gov. Reagan campaigning through West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Gov.  
Ronald Reagan departed California  
Tuesday for his final campaign swing  
on behalf of Republican President  
Gerald Ford, with visits to Nevada,  
Arizona, Utah, Colorado and Idaho.  
Besides stumping for Ford, Reagan  
will also campaign for GOP U.S. Senate  
and Congressional candidates, his office  
said.  
Reagan will visit Las Vegas, Sun City  
and Phoenix, Ariz., on Tuesday, and  
then travel to Provo, Ogden and Salt  
Lake City today, his office said.  
Thursday, Reagan will campaign in  
Denver and Boise, Idaho and return to  
California Friday with a visit to San  
Diego, a spokesman said.  
Reagan's office said that following  
the tour, his fifth for the GOP ticket, he  
will have campaigned in 23 states  
besides California.  
A spokesman said Reagan had sent  
Ford a telegram saying the campaigning  
"is part of my determination to  
persuade every American I can reach to  
join me in voting for you Nov. 2."

spokesman for the Republican Party  
following an invitation from BYU  
officials to have a party representative  
speak in a forum designed to acquaint  
students and area residents with the  
issues and candidates of a major  
election.  
Reagan's visit is being coordinated by  
the Hatch for Senate Committee and  
will serve the dual purpose of  
campaigning for various Utah  
Republican candidates and for  
President Gerald R. Ford.  
Various representatives and  
candidates of the Republican Party,  
including Utah Sen. E. J. "Jake" Garn  
and Senate hopeful Orrin Hatch, will  
be on the stand with Reagan.  
Following a press conference and  
address in the Marriott Center, Reagan  
will fly to Ogden where he will hold  
another press conference and speak to  
students and area residents at Weber  
State College.  
A series of activities are planned for  
the evening in Salt Lake City, including  
a social hour, a 1,000-plate dinner and  
a speech at the Salt Lake Hilton.  
Reagan was elected 33rd governor of  
California in 1966. He served in that  
capacity for two four-year terms. Since

## Series start will feature talk on West

The chairman of the History  
Department at the University of New  
Mexico will present the first lecture for  
the Charles Redd Center for Western  
Studies lecture-discussion series today  
at 8 p.m. in A-170 JKB.  
Dr. Gerald D. Nash's lecture is  
entitled "Mirror for the Future: The  
Historical Past of the Twentieth  
Century West." The general public is  
invited to attend, according to Thomas  
G. Alexander, associate director of the  
Charles Redd Center.  
The center's lecture series this school  
year is entitled "Dialogues on Attitudes  
toward Social and Economic Change in  
Utah." They will be concerned with  
problems "of current importance to  
people in our region," said Alexander.  
Dr. Nash received his B.A. from New  
York University, his M.A. from Colum-  
bia University and his Ph.D. from the  
University of California at Berkeley.  
He has taught at Stanford University,  
the University of California at Davis,  
the University of Maryland, Northern  
Illinois University and New York  
University. He is presently a professor  
of history and head of the History  
Department at the University of New  
Mexico.  
Dr. Nash has authored several books  
and articles on the 20th century West  
and has served as managing editor of  
The Historian, the national journal of  
Phi Alpha Theta.  
The Redd lecture series is supported  
by a grant from the Utah Endowment  
for the Humanities, a state-based  
affiliate of the National Endowment  
for the Humanities.

leaving office he has done a daily  
commentary over nearly 300 radio  
stations and written a weekly  
syndicated newspaper column.  
He was appointed by President Ford  
in 1974 to serve as a member of the  
presidential commission investigating  
the CIA. He has also served on the  
Advisory Commission on  
Intergovernmental Relations and on  
the National Governors' Conference  
Human Resources Committee.  
Before entering politics Reagan  
gained his claim to fame as a movie  
producer and actor. He has over 50  
feature films to his credit, worked for  
eight years as production supervisor  
and actor in General Electric Theater,  
and hosted and acted in television's  
Death Valley Days.  
Reagan was born and raised in  
Tampico, Ill. He received a degree in  
economics and sociology from Eureka  
College in Eureka, Ill., in 1932. He has  
since been awarded various honorary  
degrees including a doctorate, humane  
letters from Eureka College in 1957, a  
doctorate of laws from Pepperdine  
College in 1970, and a doctorate of  
laws from Azusa Pacific College in  
1973.



Ronald Reagan  
...to speak at 10 a.m.

## 'Flea Market' series

## Diamonds, faith, Mao? Take pick of lectures

A "Flea Market of Ideas," sponsored  
by the General Education Committee,  
will be presented in a series of lectures  
on campus today and Thursday.  
Sixteen BYU officials will present  
hour-long discussions on subjects in  
their particular fields each hour from 9  
a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.  
The schedule for today is as follows:  
Dr. Bill J. Pope, chemical engineering  
professor, will discuss research  
developments and manufacture of  
synthetic diamonds at 9 a.m. in 321  
ELWC.  
The speaker at 10 a.m. has been  
rescheduled for January because of the  
forum assembly.  
Dr. Grant V. Harrison, educational  
psychology professor, will speak on  
"How to Exercise Faith" at 11 a.m. in  
321 ELWC.  
Dr. Edward A. Geary of the English  
Department will speak at noon in 455  
MARB. His topic will be "Artist Hitler,  
Poet Mao."  
At 1 p.m. Dr. Allen E. Bergin,  
psychology professor, will discuss the  
difference between the gospel way vs.  
world's way of explaining human  
behavior at 1 p.m. in 321 ELWC. His  
lecture is entitled, "A Scriptural  
Approach to Personality and  
Psychiatry."  
Dr. John L. Sorenson, professor of  
university studies, will speak at 2 p.m.  
in 321 ELWC on what it means to be a  
Mormon.  
"Expanding Personal Spiritual  
Power" is the topic of the 3 p.m.  
lecture by Dr. Richard O. Cowan of the

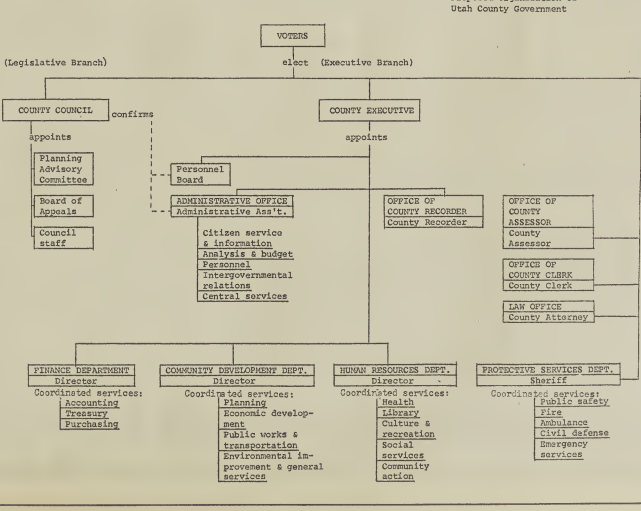
Religion Department. That lecture will  
also be in 321 ELWC.  
John S. Harris of the English  
Department will answer the question,  
"Can a practicing technical writer find  
happiness as a serious publishing  
poet?" in his 4 p.m. lecture in 377  
ESTB.  
Today's final lecture will be given by  
Dr. John Lynn England, English  
professor, at 5 p.m. in 205 JRCB.

## Inside today

TUESDAY'S DEVOTIONAL  
SPEAKER... urged Y students to take  
an inventory of their insights. See page  
2.  
VOTERS... will have a clear choice  
Nov. 2 on which economic policy they  
support. See page 6.  
CRISIS LINE... handles potential  
suicides as well as lending an ear to a  
lonely person. See page 7.  
SPORTS... 8, 9  
EDITORIAL... 12  
ENTERTAINMENT... 16, 17

# Economics of county change reviewed

By DARYL GIBSON  
Universe Staff Writer



Proponents of the proposed change  
of Utah County Government said  
Tuesday that the change would be  
economically beneficial to Utah  
County, not harmful as opponents have  
said.  
The change of government from  
county commission to a county  
council-manager type has been the  
subject of fire from county economics  
officials.  
The officials argue that the change  
would cost more money than the  
present form of government.  
"The plan for a new structure of  
county government would waste  
taxpayers money rather than costing  
more as opponents claim," a press  
release issued by the Committee to  
Improve Utah County Government  
says.  
The release states that research was  
conducted in the Department of  
Economics at BYU. When further  
questioned, Dr. John Sorenson,  
a member of the committee, said the  
study was done by Dr. Dwight  
Israelson, assistant professor of  
Economics.  
Dr. Israelson said the research was  
done by a student, under his direction,  
but the results are valid.  
"When the opponents of change,  
who consist mainly of those in county  
government, insist that the new plan  
will cost more, they are only revealing  
their 'cost more' state of mind,"  
according to Dr. Martin B. Hickman,  
chairman of the study group that

drafted the change. Dr. Hickman is  
dean of the College of Social Sciences  
at BYU.  
Hickman said that good service  
would cost less under the new plan.  
"My economics tells me that it is  
going to be very expensive to do away  
with three men and replace them with  
nine," Stanley Walker, Utah County  
Treasurer says. The plan would  
eliminate the three county commission  
offices, replacing them with a county  
council made up of seven people, and a  
city manager and administrative  
assistant.  
Walker, who is treasurer for the  
group opposing the new government,  
stated that he was "100 per cent  
against the program, based on the fact  
that Utah County is not ready for  
another tax increase."  
He said, in his view, the new program  
would increase taxes that Utah County  
citizens would pay. If study  
commission members had thought the  
change out with an "economic point of  
mind," they wouldn't have structured  
the plan as they did, according to  
Walker.  
Walker's office, which is now elective  
would be appointive under the change.  
The fact that he could lose his job  
along with other employees makes a  
difference, according to the proponents  
of the measure.  
"The committee organized against  
this proposal for government  
improvement is dominated by county  
officials and their friends and  
associates," reads the release from the  
proponents.  
(Cont. on page 2)







# Uncle Marios



## FREAK WEEK



### WEIRDSDAY NIGHT

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### WITCHES BALL

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PLUS DANCE CONTEST

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UNCLE MARIO'S - WINTER HOURS 8:30 p.m. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

ALSO ANNOUNCING UNCLE MARIO'S - FOOSBALL TEAM

\$1 to challenge - \$20 if you win (one win per customer)



## Energy source topic of speech

A professor from the University of California at Davis, Dr. Richard S. Criddle, will address a special Chemistry Department seminar on the production of ATP, the energy source found in all living matter, today at 3:30 p.m. in 274 IARB.



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THE FLOWER BASKET

# Hopefuls concentrate efforts on New Yo

By MARTIN WALD  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford count New York State's 41 electoral votes among their prime targets in the closing weeks of the campaign, but local politicians fear that many voters may not notice.

The state campaign organizations, plagued by strict new campaign spending limits and a general voter apathy that makes volunteer workers scarce, have been left with little to do and little money to do it with.

Television advertising and personal appearances by the candidates are at the heart of the campaign, and they are controlled by a central organization. The principal job left to the state parties is getting out the vote and the principal tool they have is volunteers. Gone are the storefront offices, the buttons and the bumperstickers that make a campaign locally visible and that many politicians say lend an aura of participation and excitement.

"What the press sees as apathy is really a lack of money," said Richard Wade, the college professor who ran Sen. George McGovern's statewide drive in 1972. "New Yorkers really expect a different kind of election than they're getting."

The main battlegrounds of the kind of election New Yorkers will get are likely to be the New York City and Buffalo metropolitan areas — the state's most populous regions and largest media markets.

Ford partisans are predicting a close race and promise a major effort despite recent polls that show the President trailing.

A poll taken by the Gannett newspapers and Newsday gives 48 per cent to Carter, 40 per cent to Ford, and 3 per cent to Eugene McCarthy, who Democrats fear could hurt Carter in a tight contest.

A GOP poll taken at the same time — after the second debate but before the President's first visit here — shows Ford trailing 45-40.

Ford has shown surprising strength in Buffalo, a traditionally Democratic city, and better than average in the Republican suburbs of surrounding Erie County, according to local observers.

But even an extremely good showing there will not be enough to carry the state unless Ford scores an overwhelming victory in the GOP stronghold of Long Island.

With increased TV advertising and a swing through several upstate cities and Long Island planned, Ford hopes to overcome the better than two-to-one edge the Gannett-Newsday poll says Carter enjoys in New York City.

While Ford is making a special push for the "ethnic" and upstate vote, Carter forces are emphasizing the President's reluctance to grant federal aid during the fiscal crisis last year and his own commitments, to financially ailing cities.

With the race shaping up as a classic New York confrontation between upstate and downstate, between inner-city and suburban-rural voters, the outcome

may depend on how well each side gets its own supporters to the polls.

The task may be complicated by severely slashed budgets. Not counting advertising and printing the Republicans spent more than \$2 million to carry the state for President Nixon in 1972 and the Democrats spent about \$750,000.

Each side has less than \$300,000 this time.

The Democrats seem to be making a better adjustment. They have always had more people than they have had money and are used to relying heavily on volunteers.

In the past, Republicans have been able to pay the telephone canvassers, leafletters and envelope stuffers who are the workhorses of campaigning.

"We are just unable to organize the state by regions and have the regional people get on the phones and ring the doorbells," said R. Burdell Bixby, who has

worked for every Republican presidential since Alf Landon.

Bixby is one of the many Republican state party officials who have been assigned to minor roles in the campaign, directed by state GOP Chairman Richard J. Rosenbaum.

Rosenbaum has engineered a sometimes display of party unity — getting, for example, James Buckley to appear on a platform with opponents Rep. Peter Peyer and Sen. J. Edgar Hoover.

But a number of rank-and-file Republicans complain that Rosenbaum has not spent enough on the often-tedious, lower-level organizing that helps win elections.

Despite an outward display of unity, evidence the Republicans are having some trouble keeping their forces in line.

## Retroactive act gives veterans more money

Over 1,350 BYU students who are veterans and dependents of veterans will be affected by the new veterans education assistance law, according to Mrs. Robbins, BYU veterans coordinator.

The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976, which was signed by President Gerald Ford Oct. 18, retroactively increased educational assistance and subsistence allowance by eight per cent beginning October 1.

"I think these are good changes," said Mrs. Robbins. "The students need extra money, especially those who are married. Their budgets have been tight."

Students, under the new law, will receive \$292 per month. Married students will receive \$340 per month, according to Mrs. Robbins. A veteran with two dependents will receive \$396 per month, plus an added \$24 for each additional child.

Under the previous GI Bill, veteran students and dependents of veterans were eligible for 36 months of educational assistance. Students will now be able to receive educational benefits for a total of 45 months, said Mrs. Robbins.

"Students who have actively served in the U.S. Armed Services for 18 months or more, are eligible for the benefits," said Mrs. Robbins.

Applications for the GI Bill benefits can be obtained at the BYU Veterans office in the ASB, she added.

In addition to the monthly increase in allowance, students can receive \$65 per month for tutors. Tutorials are permitted for students who are having problems in a class of their major.

The number of veterans and dependents of veterans is down this year by about 300 students from last year's enrollment, said Mrs. Robbins. One reason for the decrease is the absence of the U.S. Armed Services draft, she said.

### Tax number in new office

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore area residents who dial 837-1040 expecting to reach the information desk of their local Internal Revenue Service office are in for a surprise. Now they'll be getting H&R Block, the private income tax preparers.

IRS dropped the 1040 exchange — same as the most commonly used federal tax form — last October, and the private firm immediately applied for it.

A spokesman for Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. said the assignment was just the luck of the draw.

### The jailhouse

### is falling down!

JEFFERSON, Tex. (AP) — It was bad enough when Marion County Sheriff George Whitley found the new locks he ordered for his jail wouldn't work.

Now, a recently installed elevator shaft at the facility is threatening to become an East Texas version of the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Whitley explained that a new building that houses the shaft was put up next to the jail, but not attached to it. The building has started tilting away from the jail, he said.

## Adopt a Grandparent



## ORIENTATION MEETING

October 28 - 7 p.m. - 110 ELWC

Learn How to Adopt a Grandparent or Share Home Evening  
Everyone is Invited to Attend

Refreshments

(For further information call ext. 3901)

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consumer problems  
bookstore problems  
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grade changes  
the Health Center  
the library  
red tape cutting  
etc.



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## ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## Mixed Team Tennis Brigham Young University vs. Arizona State University



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BYU MARRIOTT CENTER, PROVO, UTAH  
Tickets Available in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge  
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10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday

## 1350 SOUTH STATE, OREM, UTAH



Same goals, different policies

# Economic views of Ford, Carter vary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters will have a clear choice between two contrasting economic policies on Nov. 2 — President Ford's steady-as-she-goes approach, or Jimmy Carter's program for a "new beginning."

While even Ford has expressed disappointment with the recent performance of the nation's economy, the question to be decided by voters is whether Carter can do better.

The goals of both presidential candidates for a balanced budget, low unemployment and low inflation are nearly identical, but the paths for reaching them are considerably different.

Ford says he would have a balanced budget by 1979, although unemployment would still be a serious

problem. Carter says he wouldn't have a balanced budget until 1981, when there could be nearly full employment as well.

Ford proposes to combat inflation by holding down government spending and balancing the budget. Carter puts less emphasis on a spending restraint, arguing instead for government actions to hold down prices, but short of comprehensive wage and price controls.

Either plan, if it worked, would benefit consumers in the long run through more stable prices than they have experienced for the past three years. But neither candidate promises to reduce inflation below 5 percent in the near future. It is between 5 and 6 percent now.

Nothing points out the differences

between the candidates more than their approach to taxes.

Ford, taking a traditional Republican approach favoring smaller government, proposes an additional \$10 billion in tax cuts combined with spending reductions of the same amount.

The result of Ford's approach, if successful, would be more money in the hands of taxpayers.

Although the economy grew at what Ford conceded to be a disappointing rate of 4 percent in the third quarter of the year, he said his economic advisers have assured him the economy will grow between 5 and 6 percent next year without a change in economic policies.

"We have come out of the recession and we're well on the road to real

prosperity in this country again," Ford said during his third debate with Carter.

Carter on the other hand, says he would redistribute part of the tax burden to benefit lower- and middle-income tax payers, but not reduce overall government revenues. He says he would decrease taxes for low and middle income taxpayers, possibly up to an income range of \$25,000, by closing tax shelters and lowering the tax rates.

Since closing tax shelters would increase total revenues, he said it may be possible to reduce tax rates across-the-board by 35 to 40 percent. A cut in the tax rate does not mean an actual tax reduction of that amount, Carter has not said what tax shelters

would be closed, but he has said it would be done so that upper-income Americans and corporations would end up paying higher taxes for the most part.

Carter says details of his tax plans would be ready to submit to Congress a year after he took office. However, his plans would face an uncertain future.

Carter's program of "a new beginning," as he calls it, includes comprehensive national health insurance for all Americans financed partly from general tax revenues and partly from employer-employee payroll taxes. He also supports a guaranteed minimum income plan to replace the existing welfare system.

## 'Love' topic for address

A distinguished speaker is presented today at 3 Timpanogos Mental Health Center, 300 North in Provo. Lucille Johnson will be speaking on "Love Is A Verb."

Mrs. Johnson, who has been married 38 years, received her masters degree from the University of Maryland. She is the author of "Family Relations in Love."

While in Europe she spent seven years as advisor in the field to the commanding general. In April she received the Five Star Civilian Award from her country. She is the one who has received this award.

Mrs. Johnson has worked for foreign countries, including Turkey, Greece, North Africa and Germany, with a delinquent children and family

## Goal of workshop: behavior change

By DUANE HARDY  
Universe Staff Writer

Self-defeating behavior can be eliminated, according to a counseling psychologist in the BYU Counseling Center.

Dr. Jonathan M. Chamberlain defines self-defeating behavior as any behavior or habit that in some way keeps a person from becoming the kind of person he would like to be.

Some common SDB are procrastination, bad study habits, fear of people, compulsive eating, feelings of inferiority and bad temper.

Recognizing the negative effect these habits may have in a person's life, Dr. Chamberlain has developed what he calls Eliminating Self-Defeating Behavior Workshops designed specifically to help people defeat these unwanted behaviors.

Dr. Chamberlain, in conjunction with the BYU Counseling Center, has made these workshops available to students currently enrolled at BYU free of charge. The workshop consists of two sessions per week for a four-week period.

The next session of workshops for students will begin Monday, Dr. Chamberlain said. Students interested in attending should contact the Counseling Center, C-273 ASB for workshop times and further information. A home study program is also available.

There are only about 15 students in each workshop group which enables each participant to receive individual

help. Each participant works on the behavior he is trying to defeat and this behavior is not revealed to other members, he said.

Dr. Chamberlain outlined the seven steps that are taught in the workshop to eliminate the SDB. If you have a nagging thought in the back of your mind ("I really should quit..."), then you should follow these steps:

- 1) Decide which behavior you want to eliminate. The secret to this step is to look at "how" not "why" you perform a behavior. Then write down your thoughts and feelings. If you are trying to quit lying, record your reaction to situations which trigger lying and how you feel each time.
- 2) Determine how you disown responsibility for that behavior. Who do you blame for the behavior? What excuses do you use for it?
- 3) Determine what the behavior costs you. Make a list of what the behavior costs in terms of any adverse consequences. Examples are loss of self-esteem, increased health problems or missed opportunities.
- 4) Look at the choices you make to keep the behavior going. Make a "roadmap" for life and determine where you are on it at any given moment in terms of choosing the SDB or its many alternatives. Freely decide which road to follow.
- 5) Learn the techniques that activate the choice to perform the behavior. Learn what makes it easy to behave in defeating ways such as discouragement,



"Self-defeating behaviors can be eliminated," says Dr. Jonathan M. Chamberlain. Workshops offered at the Counseling Center show how.

bad moods or unrealistic expectations.

6) Look at what you fear in giving up the behavior. Learn that this fear is only a future projection of a past feeling and therefore, a mythical fear.

7) Work through any fears. Face the fears learned about in step six and see yourself without the defeating behavior.

Dr. Chamberlain has been developing the workshops extensively since 1971 from the original ideas of Dr. Milton R. Cudney of Kalamazoo, Mich.

"Once a person has participated in a workshop, he can attack other self-defeating behaviors on his own,

using these techniques since the same principles apply to most all behavior problems," Dr. Chamberlain said.

Dr. Chamberlain received a Certificate of Honorable Mention from the National University Extension Association for his home study course.

"How to Eliminate a Self-Defeating Behavior." The home study program has reached people in Canada and as far away as Zambia, South Africa.

Dr. Chamberlain has also written the handbook, used in the workshop and home study program. Over 4,000 copies of this handbook has been sold. It is available in the bookstore for \$2.50.

## Oil drill bit design researched at Y

By BRUCE LLOYD  
Universe Staff Writer

A partial solution to the energy crisis may result from research being done at BYU on new methods of oil well drilling.

Dick Ashmore, design engineer from Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., was on campus last week to check the progress of a research project and grant from Sandia involving computer assisted design of oil well drilling bits. Ken Chase, associate professor in the mechanical engineering department, heads the project.

According to Chase, the work being done at BYU may enable oil companies to drill deeper and for longer periods of time to tap deep oil reserves.

"Petroleum products are getting more scarce and harder to find but it has been proven there are oil reserves at deeper levels," Ashmore said.

One of the main reasons oil companies don't drill deeper is that drill bits usually wear out faster at deeper levels and too much time and money is involved in pulling up the drill pipe and replacing the bit, said Chase. One solution to the problem is to develop a bit that lasts longer.

A General Electric synthetic diamond facility has developed a new cutter for oil well drilling bits, said Chase. The new cutter is far superior to the present hardened steel teeth of

drilling bits. The cutter is the hardest metal known, turns on a substrate, and is faced with diamonds which have been together.

The purpose of BYU's research is to optimize the placement of individual cutters, said Ashmore. In addition to determining the position for the cutters on the bit, the BYU research involves way to change the bit with up sometimes "five miles a day," said Chase. In 1975, the nation's deepest well, the 31,441 foot deep, equaled

When a drill bit wears below the surface, it is replaced, which rotates to a new bit, sometimes as long as 100 hours, sometimes as long as 100 days. This results in a loss in oil and, therefore, money for the oil company.

To remedy this, researchers at BYU hope to develop a "rotary" which rotates to a new bit, wears out, "it would be like a razor blade," said Chase.

The present life span of a bit is 50 to 200 hours, said Ashmore. Several bits on a chain, however, drillers could work without interruption would be increased, he said.

## 'Protestant ethic' focus of Alumni lecture today

A lecture on "The Decline of the Protestant Ethic" will begin the "Challenge of Change in our Society" section of the Alumni College lecture series today.

Dr. James Duke, BYU sociologist since 1963, will speak today at 8 p.m. in 205 JRCB.

Dr. Duke will trace the development and the decline of the Protestant ethic in Europe and America and will discuss its effects upon their cultures. He will emphasize its impact on the U.S.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah in 1957 and 1958 and was awarded a doctor's degree from UCLA in 1963.

In later sessions, the Alumni College will feature discussions on religious conversion, effects of "saturation" on society, the news media and the challenges of raising a family. The concluding program for fall semester will be an Austrian Christmas concert.

## Sanitation's important, too

HYATTSPILLE, Md. (AP) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale, the Democrats' vice presidential candidate, raised some hackles with a remark that Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was unfit to be a sewer commissioner.

The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission's vice chairman, Dean Hill, fired off an irate letter to Mondale.

"I work fairly hard being a sewer commissioner. I don't think we're the backbone of the country, but if we didn't function competently it could cause a stinking backup," Mrs. Hill said in her letter.

## Black released after 45 years

SCOTTSBORO (AP) — The only known surviving Scottsboro boy — pardoned after 45 years of proclaiming his innocence — says he hopes his story teaches people that "a man should never give up hope. Even if it kills you, stand up for your rights."

And Clarence Norris, 64, who has lived here as a fugitive for 30 years, said he plans to visit Alabama, where until Monday he would have faced arrest as a parole violator. "I'll go to any state because I'm free," said Norris, whose 1930s trials with eight other black youths on charges of raping two white women became a symbol of Southern racial injustice. "I was born and raised in the South. It's one of the most beautiful places in the world."

Norris, a warehouseman, held an emotional news conference at NAACP headquarters here after learning that the state of Alabama had granted him a full pardon, which in effect acknowledges his innocence of the original charges.

He said he felt "no bitterness against the people wrong. I'm just glad to be free. They had said a nobody, a dog, but I stood up and I said the truth."

In 1931, Norris and the other youths were taken to northern Alabama and tried in Scottsboro on charges of raping the women on a freight train. The defendants, convicted in a series of trials, and most of them sentenced to death, but their sentences were commuted to life imprisonment.

Norris spent five years on death row, more years in prison, and in 1946 he fled the state while on parole. Other defendants, some are known to be dead, have dropped out of sight.

First, the Alabama Pardon Parole Board and George C. Wallace signed a pardon. By law, the pardon him only if it felt there was proof of his

## Study of Indians may determine if chromium relates to diabetes

By KATHY KNUDSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The Pima Indians of southern Arizona may provide information on how chromium, a chemical element, is related to diabetes in a study being conducted by Dr. James I. Christensen, professor of chemical engineering.

The study should determine how chromium content in the body is related to diabetes, if the change in chromium content occurs before or after the onset of the disease and if hair levels of chromium reflect the body chromium status, said Dr. Christensen.

Working on the study with Dr. Christensen are Mike Astin, a junior in chemical engineering, and Steve Star, a junior in pre-medicine.

"Fifty per cent of the Pimas over 35 years old have diabetes," said Astin. "We don't know why they're susceptible — possibly it's hereditary. They're a secluded tribe and intermarry a lot, keeping the problem within the tribe."

When one of the Indians dies, Dr. Joseph J. Likos, a doctor at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz., takes autopsy samples of various organs in the body. He sends parts of the samples to BYU to be used in the study.

According to Astin, the body parts are kept frozen and then cut into one gram samples. They are dried under a vacuum with a liquid nitrogen trap, dissolved by an organic base and then analyzed for metal content by atomic absorption.

"We use an atomic absorption

spectrophotometer which measures the light absorbed by atoms in a solution. The light absorbed in a liquid sample is compared to a standard to determine the amount of metal in the Indian samples," said Astin.

He said they compare the results to determine if there's a correlation between the chromium content in hair and other parts of the body. "We want to be able to measure the chromium levels by taking hair samples rather than by autopsying people."

The next step is to determine if the chromium level in body organs is related to diabetes. If so, then chromium may be a key to the treatment of diabetes, according to Astin.

"We still haven't analyzed enough Indians to be positive of any correlations. At least 20-25 Indians should be analyzed and so far we've only done 15," said Astin.

## Cancer report suggests conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study suggesting increased risk of cancer death to nuclear industry workers appears to conflict with 30 years of previous studies and will have to be carefully evaluated, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Tuesday.

Roger Mattson, director of health and safety standards for the NRC, said the federally financed study by Dr. Thomas F. Mancuso and associates draws different conclusions than previous work Mancuso has done using virtually same data.

Using the death certificates of 3,883 atomic workers who have died between 1944 and 1972, the study group concluded that occupational radiation exposure below present government standards resulted in increased cancer deaths.

The study was compiled by Mancuso, of the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Al Stewart, a British physician and epidemiologist, and George Kneale, a research statistician.

The examination of death certificates showed that 473 of the 3,883 workers exposed to radiation well below present standards died of cancer. The study

concluded that 6 per cent of these cancer cases would not have occurred if workers had avoided radiation. Mattson said this study of workers at the government nuclear facility at Hanford, Wash., involved sophisticated statistical methods unlike those used in related research.

"The methods used by Dr. Stewart and Mancuso in this report are rather different compared with previous studies in the field," Mattson said. "We are not saying that they are wrong, but that it will take a little time for our experts to assess what they did."

Mattson said previous studies, including a major effort concluded in 1972 by the National Academy of Sciences, did not find evidence of increased cancer incidence or risk.

"The new study's conclusions prove true, he said, it would mean the government has seriously underestimated cancer risk arising from radiation exposure.

An initial look at the new study shows NRC experts "that the data is different than anything we've ever seen before," Mattson said.

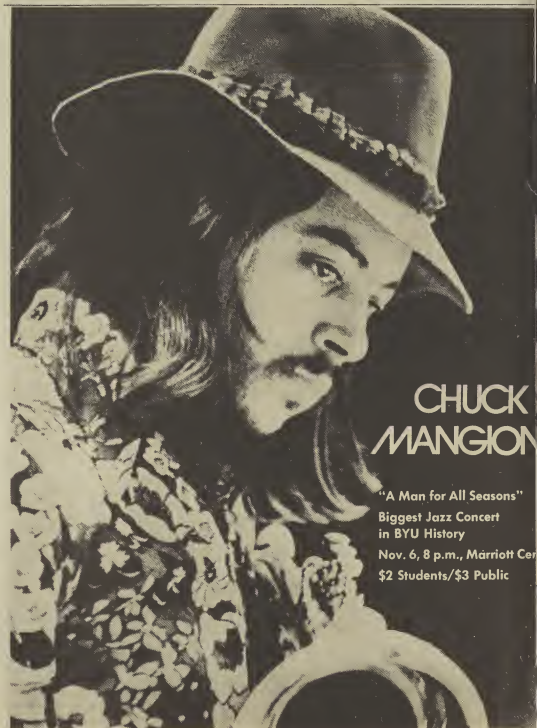
## MBA planning for open house

There will be a preview open house sponsored by the Masters of Business Administration (MBA) Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 115 JCB.

Any student may attend if he or she is interested in finding out more about an MBA degree.

Professors of BYU's Business Administration Department will be available to answer questions and discuss programs available to students at various schools.

Refreshments will be served.



CHUCK MANGIONE

"A Man for All Seasons" Biggest Jazz Concert in BYU History Nov. 6, 8 p.m., Marriott Center \$2 Students/\$3 Public







## Decry weak schedules

# Big 8 coaches knock teams

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Big Eight football coaches say they're tired of beating up on each other week after week while lesser teams with cleaner win-loss records rise above them in the national rankings.

But they agree there's nothing they can do about it. "I look around the country and see other people's schedules, and who they play," said Barry Switzer, whose Oklahoma team lost Saturday to Oklahoma State and tumbled from fifth to 13th place in the Associated Press poll.

"And it's frustrating to know that every week you play a team that you know you're going to play as hard as you can to even be in the ball game."

The Big Eight has produced four

national champions since 1970 and landed five teams in the Associated Press top 20 — Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Colorado, Nebraska and Missouri, all with 2-1 conference records.

"We probably have five teams right now who are as good as any team in the top 10," said Al Onofrio, whose Missouri Tigers whipped Nebraska last Saturday 34-24, rising from 17th to 10th and shoving the previously third-ranked Cornhuskers to ninth.

Missouri beat Southern Cal and Ohio State earlier this year, but the Trojans are rated fourth this week and Buckeyes are eighth.

"Because of the next four weeks several of us are going to be knocked out," Onofrio said. "Somebody has got

to win and somebody has got to lose, and we're going to have some awfully good football teams not rated as high as they should be."

"When I look and see teams that are ranked ahead of Big Eight teams," said Bill Mallory of No. 19 Colorado, "I think, 'There's no way.' I just don't think we're given credit for a heck of a league. I'd love to see some of those teams come in and play a Big Eight schedule."

"Like Maryland," said Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley, whose Cowboys jumped to 16th this week by beating Oklahoma. "Maryland doesn't have a good team on its schedule, and they're rated real high (fifth). They would have a hard time in the Big Eight."

Kansas zoomed to the top 10 after winning its first four non-conference games this year, then suffered successive losses to Oklahoma State and Oklahoma and tumbled out of sight.

Meanwhile, Michigan retained the top spot in this week's ratings — receiving the first place nod from 53 of the 60 voters. It was the fifth straight week Michigan was first and for the

fifth consecutive week Pittsburgh was the top challenger.

UCLA climbed from the fourth to third spot, followed by Southern California and Maryland.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Michigan (53)	7-0	1,184
2. Pitts (6)	7-0	1,068
3. UCLA	6-0-1	944
4. S. Calif.	5-1-0	707
5. Maryland	7-0-0	705
6. Texas Tech (1)	5-0-0	618
7. Georgia	6-1-1	475
8. Ohio St.	5-1-1	368
9. Missouri	5-2-0	293
10. Notre Dame	5-1-0	292
11. Florida	5-1-0	287
12. Oklahoma	5-1-1	288
13. Arkansas	4-1-0	159
14. Texas	3-1-1	81
15. Texas A&M	4-2-0	33
16. Okla. St.	5-2-0	29
17. Alabama	6-1-0	25
18. Colorado	5-2-0	12
20. x-Cinci.	5-1-0	10

x — Lone defeat, a 7-3 loss to Southwestern Louisiana, was later forfeited to Cincinnati.

## 4 Cincinnati Reds named All-Stars

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Four members of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds were named Tuesday to The Associated Press All-Star baseball team for 1976.

Second baseman Joe Morgan headed the Cincinnati contingent with one of the largest voting pluralities in the balloting by sports writers and broadcasters. He received 277 votes with runner-up Dave Cash of Philadelphia getting only 14.

Morgan batted .320 with 27 home runs and 111 runs batted in and is considered a favorite to repeat as the National League's Most Valuable Player.

Red outfielder

The other Reds selected were shortstop Dave Concepcion and outfielders George Foster and Ken Griffey.

Concepcion, who batted .281 for the Big Red Machine, had 161 votes to 101 for Philadelphia's Larry Bowa. Foster, the major league leader in runs batted in with 121, who batted .306, led all outfielders with 215 votes. Griffey, the National League's second leading hitter with a .336 average, received 125.

Succored between the two Red

New York Yankees, who had 134 votes, following his 2.51 batting average and 42 stolen bases for the American League champions.

Infield

Joining Morgan and Concepcion in the All-Star infield were Minnesota's Red Carew at first base and George Brett of Kansas City at third.

Carew, who batted .331 and missed a fifth straight batting crown by just two percentage points, won the closest race, receiving 114 votes to 103 for Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Brett, the American League batting champion with a .333 average, had 179 votes and easily outdistanced Pete Rose of Cincinnati, who finished second with 76.

Yankee star

Catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees was the leading vote-getter with 298 votes to only 22 for Johnny Bench of Cincinnati. The voting for that position was particularly interesting because Munson was involved in a post-World Series controversy with Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson when Anderson said that no catcher could compare with his man, Bench. Munson batted .302.

Palmer, Jones

Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles was selected as the team's right-handed pitcher and San Diego's Randy Jones was picked as the top left-hander. Palmer, 22-13 with a 2.51 earned run average, easily outdistanced rookie Mark Fidrych of Detroit, 205-81. Jones, who was 22-14 with a 2.74 ERA, had a tighter race, receiving 172 votes to 121 for runner-up Jerry Koosman of the New York Mets.

Both Palmer and Jones were repeaters from last year's team. The only other player to repeat was Morgan.

The National and American League Managers of the Year will be announced later this week.

## Intramurals Office draws for tickets

Two chair-seat tickets to the BYU-Arizona State football game will be given away Friday in an Intramurals Office-sponsored contest.

Those wishing to enter must write their names and phone numbers on a piece of paper and drop it in one of the boxes located in the Games Center, EWOC or in the Intramurals Office, 112 RB.

A drawing will be held Friday to determine the winner.

## Mixed team tennis makes debut at Y

The newest wrinkle in college sports — mixed team tennis — debuts in BYU's spacious Marriott Center Friday night with players from the two nationally ranked teams, Brigham Young and Arizona State, contesting for team honors.

The Sun Devils and Cougars tied for the WAC championship last summer in Tempe, and BYU went on to place among the top 10 in the nation in the NCAA championships. Now the mixed teams from the two schools will meet again, this time using the World Team Tennis format, which is a simplified system of scoring.

The first of five pairings — men's doubles, women's doubles, men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles — is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. University officials are anticipating a crowd of more than 4,000 for the first tennis to be played in the Marriott Center.

To the best of the knowledge of those concerned, the mixed team format, which is patterned after the WTT game, was first used in college competition a year ago when BYU and ASU collided in the Activities Center at Tempe. The program was so well received, that a re-match was scheduled for Provo.

In the meet at Tempe a year ago, the Cougars staged a come-from-behind effort to nose out the Sun Devils, 22-21, in the final match of the evening.

## Flag football teams ranked for playoffs

Top 10 flag football team at the start of playoffs:

1. 79-C
2. 41-Z
3. Pakalolo
4. Bolinas 28
5. R.T.D.
6. R.E.O. Speedwagon
7. Gamecocks
8. Roadrunners
9. Headhunters
10. (tie) Kansas City, Postmortem.

New York Yankees, who had 134 votes, following his 2.51 batting average and 42 stolen bases for the American League champions.

Infield

Joining Morgan and Concepcion in the All-Star infield were Minnesota's Red Carew at first base and George Brett of Kansas City at third.

Carew, who batted .331 and missed a fifth straight batting crown by just two percentage points, won the closest race, receiving 114 votes to 103 for Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Brett, the American League batting champion with a .333 average, had 179 votes and easily outdistanced Pete Rose of Cincinnati, who finished second with 76.

Yankee star

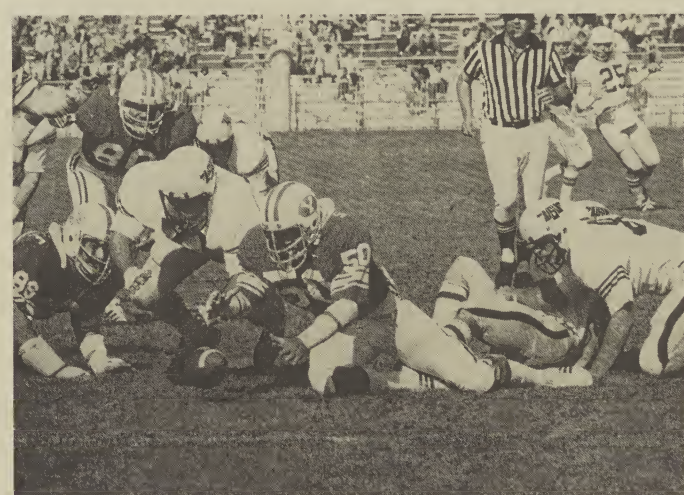
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Both Palmer and Jones were repeaters from last year's team. The only other player to repeat was Morgan.

The National and American League Managers of the Year will be announced later this week.



Blake Murdock (50) reaches for a loose ball against Utah State last Saturday. Murdock, a senior linebacker, was one of the three Cougars to recover Aggie fumbles.

## Of football players

# Murdock defies stereotypes

By BRAD REMINGTON  
Universe Staff Writer

If any one group of athletes has a stereotype, it's football players.

A small survey showed that most people think football players are "cocky," loud-mouthed, dumb, "just out there to thump heads," unrelly, and "brute, crude and unrefined."

Nothing could be farther from the truth when talking about Blake Murdock.

"Blake is just not like what most people think a typical football player is like," Coach LaVell Edwards says. "In fact, most of our players are like."

Murdock is one of the team's captains and he plays a consistently good game at his strong side linebacker spot.

"The outstanding thing about Blake is that he is not only an excellent athlete, but he is also a fine young man," Edwards says without any hesitation about the senior linebacker.

"It is a combination of getting it all taken care of," he continues. Murdock is completing his four years of football eligibility and then he plans to go on an LDS mission and finish college.

The 210-pounder from Clearfield, Utah plans to leave in March for the mission field.

"I've just always wanted to go," Murdock says. "I would regret it if I didn't go."

He said he thought about a mission during his sophomore year when one of his friends left. Then he injured his knee just before last season and almost decided to go again.

"It is hard to come back and play after a mission," Murdock gives as an

answer to why he decided to wait. "This is not necessarily the right way for everyone," he adds.

It would take someone like Lance Reynolds who had the physical attributes to come back and play after a mission, Murdock continues.

Knee injury

But before Murdock can turn in his shoulder pads for a white shirt and tie, he has to take care of a nagging knee injury. He has played the entire season hurt and with a knee brace. His knee will be operated on in January.

"He not only plays like, but he plays 100 per cent when he is hurt," linebacker Coach Fred Whittingham says. "Some guys play when they're hurt, but they just go through the motions."

Murdock's coaches had nothing but praise for him and it didn't seem that the coaches were stretching much for good things to say.

"He has the best attitude for football of anybody I've ever coached," Whittingham says.

"I've coached him since he made the varsity as a freshman and he was confident and positive right from the start," BYU's linebacker coach continues.

Edwards says Murdock is "not a holler guy" but that he leads by quiet example. BYU's mentor that Murdock may be quiet, but he is also one of the toughest guys on the team.

Quiet disposition

Murdock's disposition is quiet off the field, but the strongside linebacker

follows:

Thursday, Menlo College at Menlo Park, 3 p.m.  
Friday, Lincoln University at USF Ulrich Field, 2:30 p.m.  
Saturday, USF at Napa, 3 p.m.

## Soccer team plans road trip

The BYU soccer team will go to San Francisco this weekend to play three games, including one with last year's NCAA champion — University of San Francisco.

According to Coach Jim Dussara, injuries and academic pressure forces some key players — Carlos Amorim, Hugo Rodier, Hugo Ojeda, Varut Komalarajan and Greg Ojeda — to withdraw from traveling.

"The absence of these players is definitely going to affect our performance in San Francisco," Dussara said. "It is a pity to miss these players

on this last and most vital trip, but it is hoped the players who accompany the squad would get no more injuries so they can play all three games successfully."

The three-game schedule is as follows:

Thursday, Menlo College at Menlo Park, 3 p.m.  
Friday, Lincoln University at USF Ulrich Field, 2:30 p.m.  
Saturday, USF at Napa, 3 p.m.

## Grid ticket pick-up Thursday

Tickets for Saturday's BYU-Arizona State football game will be distributed Thursday according to the last digit of the student's social security number: 8 a.m. — 6-7

9:30 a.m. — 8-9  
11:30 a.m. — 0-1  
1:30 p.m. — 2-3  
3:30 p.m. — 4-5

## Sports

# The Babe's Lady didn't surrender

NEW YORK (AP) — The frail, little lady on Riverside Drive never surrendered.

Although Babe Ruth's proudest home run records crumbled under the bats of later stars, they fell like popcorn balls on the head of the Bambino's unyielding widow.

"There was only one Babe Ruth," Claire Ruth insisted. "There will never be another Babe."

It was a conviction Mrs. Babe Ruth took with her Monday afternoon when, after a long battle with cancer, she succumbed in her sleep in her rambling apartment beside the Hudson River.

It is the same 11-room, four-bedroom apartment she shared with the Babe from 1942 until 1948

and in which she lived all the memories of his career, through the last 18 years.

It was a cluttered room, with photographs, balls, bats, and Mrs. Ruth's own collection of memorabilia which she guarded with a vengeance and never allowed touched.

They were the source stories when newsmen dropped a chat or when her place by the grandchildren, adopted daughter of the fifth by her own daughter.

Mrs. Ruth resented the Babe, in his heyday, heiser, who drank too ate too many hot dogs and wandering eye for the prett

"None of it is true," she said. "I drank some beer but not hot dogs because he had a stomach. He was a fun and an easy mark for frien any faults, it was that he generous."

When Roger Maris of the 61 home runs in 1961, Babe's season record of 60 was quick to recall the 17 more times at bat than 1927.

She refused to be shaken. Atlanta Braves' Hank Aaron's 715th home run on April 8, 1974, shattering one of the greatest career marks. "I someone hits 800 home runs," she said. "They will never what the Babe did."

She was a bright, woman who maintained interest both in base Yankees long after the Ba Her pet project was the Baseball League for juniors Mrs. Ruth, her son, her father, Col. James Monroe Ty Cobb's lawyer. A first Johnny Mize, who hit 35 for the Cardinals, Giants

A show girl, she met the Washington, D.C., p mid-1920s and they were mony ceremony April 1 before the Babe was sched the field for the Yan opener.

## Results list for badminton

The Intramurals announced the winners of doubles badminton and the beginning of swimming competition.

The singles badminton T. Chiong Teh (independ Jim Sandring (6th Branch Davicaw (130th Branch); Meyers (125th Branch);

Doubles winners were T. George Gong, Brad McK Hodley won the consol

Ernie Denney, asst director, said on Nov. 10 that the swimming meet will consist of all swim sprint and intermediate or entry is required.

Handball singles play w

2.

## Yapasse tagged recognition

DENVER (AP) — It co habit for long-armed Gifford Nielsen of Bri University.

The junior from Provo WAC Offensive Player of the second time this completing 28 of 48 p yards and five touchdov 45-14 thrashing of Ut Saturday.

Nielsen's performance three weeks has been en any defensive coach might that said, he has complet

attempts for 1,237 y touchdowns for the 5-2 C

Against Southern Missi connected on 23 of 31 p yards and three touchdov before, he completed 24 for 324 yards and another in a losing effort again

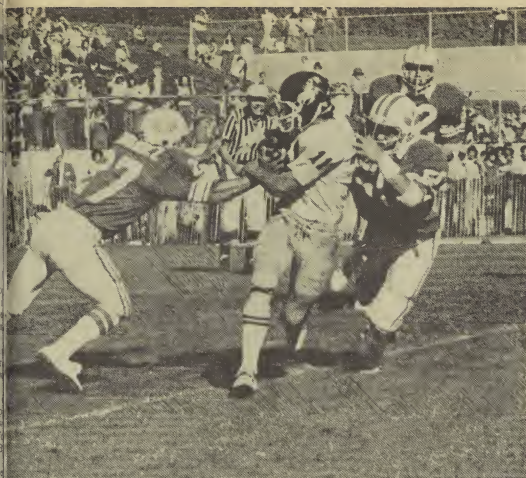
Nielsen had some competition for the awa Marc Cousins, the y quarterba

touchdowns and racked as the Cowboys defeated

Others nominated for tllw Mark Davis, Colo who back; Preston Dennard, e from New Mexico; Ayn halfback Stan Robin; Anderson, Ark, who Mosley, fullback from Texas-El Paso split U Johnson.

John Harris of Arizona awarded defensive lateral 6-foot-2 safety returned touchdown, intercepted tatted down another in th 31-15 victory over New M





Edwards (27) and Blake Murdock (50) combine to bring down Wyoming quarterback Marc Cousins during a junior college transfer from Glendale Junior College.

# Transfer Tony aids Cats

By SCOTT MITCHELL  
Universe Sports Writer

Some time, university football programs country have been greatly aided by the of talent provided by junior college (U) has been no exception, and the (ing) lineup now includes three J.C. m California. One of them is Tony was a virtual unknown until BYU's against Colorado State. In that game, shed himself as one of BYU's premier ks as he grabbed three interceptions and nullified by a penalty. He was all over see he had a hot hand," commented all Edwards, adding that Hernandez' pretty much nailed down a starting job ter playing that well, we didn't want to

Hernandez himself attributed the to BYU's defensive line. "they put pressure on CSU's quarterback" - his o fluke. This was proved the following en Tony picked off another one against r Arizona. Since then, opposing ks have shown an understandable throw the ball in Tony's direction.

"It bother Tony too much. "It's not as all doesn't come my way as often," he s got to help the team if the other guys when they normally would be throwing," explains Hernandez' abilities in this way: a fine all-around athlete who does well. His main attributes are his quick head mentor explains that outright speed ly essential that a defensive back needs. back has to be able to change directions te quickly. Hernandez' ability to stay

with a receiver and match his moves with his own is his most important asset."

The athletic ability of which Edwards speaks has been evident during Tony's athletic career. At high school in Southern California, Hernandez was not only all-league in football, but was selected his conference's Most Valuable Player in baseball. Not feeling that he was ready for competition on the university level, Tony enrolled at Glendale Junior College.

After a year in which he was all-conference in football and baseball, Hernandez was voted J.C. All-American for football in 1975, his sophomore year.

Turning down various football offers, he came to BYU last spring to get away from home and because he was attracted by the mountains and snow. Though not LDS, Tony had no problem in adjusting to a Mormon school. "I never have done any of the things that they prohibit here anyway," Hernandez says.

Although Hernandez had been a safety throughout his career, BYU had plans to change that. "We recruited him to play cornerback," Edwards recalls, "And that was a big adjustment he had to make last spring in spring practice."

Tony made the adjustment, however, and by fall was one of the big surprises on the varsity. The Colorado State game was final proof that Hernandez had learned his new position well.

Though not big at 5-11, 175 pounds, Edwards and defensive back coach Dick Felt agree that Hernandez is a fine tackler. Tony responds with a smile. "When you're the only man between a runner and the goal line, you don't worry about how big he is. You just tackle him."

Tony is now a junior majoring in business management. He loves all sports and is an avid skier. When asked whether or not he would play baseball at the Y, Tony wrinkled his forehead. "I don't know," he said, "I just might."

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## Malone goes to Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Coach Tom Nissalke says the addition of Moses Malone will make the Rockets one of the better rebounding teams in the National Basketball Association — and the 22-year-old forward-center will get more than 24 minutes playing time to aid the improvement.

The Rockets, off to a 2-0 start this season under Nissalke, announced they had traded their first-round draft choices in 1977 and 1978 plus an undisclosed amount of cash to Buffalo for Malone, a former star in the American Basketball Association.

"He'll make us one of the better rebounding teams in the league where we have been just average," Nissalke said. "He'll give us another dimension of speed and quickness and strong rebounding."

Buffalo General Manager Bob MacKinnon said the Braves decided to trade Malone because of a demand by the youngster and his attorney Lee Fentress that Malone be guaranteed 24 minutes of playing time per game.

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# Fun's the word for Betty's politics

by FRANCES LEWINE  
Associated Press Writer

TON — Betty Ford says her credo is "You might as well have fun." She mischievously plinned a lapel of Democratic vice al candidate Walter Mondale, p Betty in the White House." ed when their paths crossed at a Parade in Buffalo, N.Y., and of Mrs. Ford's spontaneity on the al. y hasn't been campaigning as as Rosalyn Carter. There have trips and fewer stops along the s has been out there, going to a ball game in Boulder, Colo., or a dinner in Los Angeles or a oor canvass in a Polish d in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Ford's main role is just to give "a Ford presence," particularly in areas where the polls indicate a close contest with Democrat Jimmy Carter. "It's silly to go where you have the votes," Mrs. Ford says.

She shies away from formal speeches and makes what Press Secretary Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld calls "a few remarks" at rallies and receptions. Mrs. Ford, once a professional dancer, has a good stage presence and delivery, but her comments, with certain memorable exceptions, rarely make news.

Mrs. Ford says she likes campaigning and promises to be "traveling all the time" until Nov. 2. She says she would like to keep things low key as she campaigns to get "a man of experience" (Guess who?) elected president in November.

"I have no particular desire to become

involved in issues," she said on a recent campaign trip. "It's only due to certain positions I've been put into that I have become involved in issues."

She was referring to questions raised at impromptu news interviews she gives as she travels. On this trip, she kept getting questions about Ford's controversial statement on Soviet domination of Eastern Europe. She plunged into the issue and misspoke herself, referring to "President Carter" and "Senator Carter."

From the time she commented on abortion at her first news conference in 1974 and a year later answered a television interviewer's question about what she'd do if her daughter had an affair, Mrs. Ford has been getting into controversy.

"I always speak my mind. I'm quite frank," she says. "I've always been an independent person,"

she said in explaining that she differs with the President, particularly on abortion, but the "President and I don't fight about it."

Mrs. Ford says she hopes she can pick up some votes among Democrats and independents because of her own views. But she admits she doesn't have much influence on her husband's policies.

Asked what she'd like to see Ford do if he's elected, Mrs. Ford said she'd like him to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court. She also said she saw no reason why there shouldn't be more than one woman in the Cabinet.

Ford's political advisers consider Mrs. Ford and the family among their best campaign assets.

How much good Mrs. Ford can do for her husband is difficult to say. She certainly isn't doing any harm.

## Crash needless, boat captain says

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A commuter ferry had "plenty of time" to avoid a Norwegian tanker which rammed it, sending an estimated 100 passengers to their deaths in the Mississippi River, the pilot of the merchant ship told a Coast Guard board.

But the ferry failed to turn away, and forced a collision which was no different than a Volkswagen running out in front of a train," pilot Nicholas J. Colombo said Monday.

Divers working around the clock have recovered the bodies of 64 of the passengers who were aboard the commuter ferry George Prince when it capsized last Wednesday. Eighteen persons survived the sinking.

The state and the Norwegian owners of the tanker Frosta both went into federal court Monday asking that they be relieved of any liability for the collision.

Colombo said at the hearing that he attempted to make radio contact with the ferry as soon as he spotted it, then sounded an emergency signal with the Frosta's whistle.

He said the ferry appeared to turn upriver for an instant then come back on a course that would bring it beneath the Frosta's bow.

He said he again sounded the ship's whistle and ordered the engines into reverse.

But he said it takes more than a mile to stop a ship the size of a tanker — "You just don't stop a vessel that size like you're driving an automobile."

## Westinghouse vs. Edison: Talks bring out history of electric chair

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Theodore Bernstein, an electrical engineering professor, doubles as an after-dinner speaker. His topic: the electric chair, its origin, history and use.

"There were a number of botched hangings in New York in the 1880s, and people began to look for something better," the University of Wisconsin professor relates.

"They thought of shooting, the garrote, the guillotine and other things. But they were all too messy. They thought of lethal injections but no doctors would do it."

Then, with the rise in the popularity of electricity, people began being accidentally electrocuted and it seemed quick and easy.

"There was a big political thing over how legal electrocutions should be done between Thomas Edison, and George Westinghouse," says Bernstein. "Edison was against capital punishment but said if it was done it should

be done with Westinghouse's alternating current because it was more dangerous."

Westinghouse was against electrocutions with either system, his AC or Edison's DC direct current, Bernstein says.

"There was no word for electrocution at the time, and Edison wanted it to be called Westinghousing," he reports.

Bernstein gives his lectures several times a year to engineering groups and university seminars. His main interest is electrical and lighting safety, but he began studying the electric chair because people in his audiences continually asked about it.

He noted, however, that some people walk out of the lecture because of the subject.

Indeed, Bernstein himself is beginning to find the subject discouraging now that a Supreme court ruling has reopened the way for use of the electric chair.

"I am very much opposed to capital

punishment for personal reasons," he says. "If they start executions again, I will probably stop my talks. It wouldn't be interesting any more. It used to be of historical significance, but now it's getting too close to home."

Bernstein credits a Buffalo dentist, A.P. "Old Spark" Southwick, with spreading the word of the electric chair and calls him "the father of the legal electrocution."

The first legal electric execution was in 1890 when a New York fruit peddler was electrocuted for killing his girl friend while both were drunk, Bernstein says.

In all, Bernstein says, 4,310 persons, including 21 women, have been put to death in the electric chair.

He says many people are fascinated by the electric chair, but he still has no answer for those who ask whether it really hurts or not. "There's no way to know," he says.

## Seminar on tax today for small businessmen

Small businessmen in the Provo area can attend a free seminar on employment taxes conducted by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) today.

According to Maggie Buckmaster, taxpayer service specialist for the IRS' Salt Lake City district office, the seminar will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Bureau of Reclamation Conference Room, 160 N. 200 West, Provo.

Miss Buckmaster said the seminar is being held in cooperation with the Utah Department of Employment Security and the Utah State Tax Commission. Topics on tax responsibilities will be included in the seminar.

The seminar will also feature presentations on employer requirements for withholding income tax and Social Security from wages of employees, how to file returns to report this information, depositing requirements of money withheld and unemployment compensation reporting requirements, Miss Buckmaster said.

"Our biggest concern in organizing these clinics is reaching the new businessmen," she said. The clinics are held for proprietors with no or one employee and for partnerships and corporations with one or more employees.

## Pound holds after plunge

LONDON (AP) — The British pound held relatively steady Tuesday after Monday's plunge to a record low brought a threat from Prime Minister James Callaghan that NATO commitments might be cut if allies failed to help Britain on a \$3.9 billion recovery loan.

An air of uncertainty hovered around the battered currency, which reached a record low \$1.57 on Monday. The pound opened at \$1.588, down from \$1.5945 at closing Monday.

The pound then crept back up to the closing level near midday.

In a television appearance Monday night, Callaghan sought to bolster confidence in his Labor government's efforts to cure the economy of inflation and unemployment.

He said Britain had shouldered heavy defense burdens as a "loyal ally" but threatened North Atlantic Treaty Organization cutbacks

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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Carnival, clubs not well organized

The dismal failure of Organizations Week points out the lack of organization in the ASBYU Organizations Office this year.

Only five clubs, out of 95 registered clubs on campus, sponsored display tables in the ELWC Reception Center during Organizations Week.

The Bicentennial Extravaganza, the annual club carnival and only major fund-raising activity of the year for clubs, fared little better. Only 25 clubs sponsored booths during the three-day event.

The same hasn't been the case in the past. The annual club carnival used to be one of the highlights of annual entertainment at BYU. Last year's carnival, known as the Centennial Carnival, had the participation of 40 clubs—nearly double the number that participated this year.

Some of the participating clubs in last year's carnival earned as much as \$300 to \$400 dollars, according to John Plocher, last year's vice president of ASBYU Organizations. This year's carnival grossed a total of \$1,400, a figure which doesn't go far when divided among 25 clubs.

What's behind this year's failure? Club officials are blaming the Organizations Office and the Organizations Office in turn places the blame on the clubs.

Club presidents point to the lateness of the carnival this year, no rides, too

little publicity and poor planning by the Organizations Office as prime reasons for the lack of participation in this year's carnival.

Dave Kelley, vice president of ASBYU Organizations, blames the clubs for the failure. He contends that he tried to get rides for this year's carnival, but could not. He said that he has been planning this year's carnival since he was elected to office and the effort was organized.

He blames the lack of participation on the fact that the clubs don't really want to raise funds.

The whole affair points out a woeful lack of organization in the ASBYU Organizations Office as well as the clubs themselves. Both must share the blame for the failure of Organizations Week and the Bicentennial Extravaganza. Both were clearly unorganized.

What is the solution to the problem? It can only be hoped that this year's failure will motivate the Organizations Office and club officials enough to work together and plan better for next year's carnival.

Long before next fall, plans must be made and schedules established to avoid a repeat of this year's fiasco. Hopefully, both the clubs and the Organizations Office will learn from their mistakes. The time to start thinking about next year's carnival is now.

### BYU needs to develop more tolerant attitude

Attitudes of close-mindedness are reflected by many BYU students. There are talented and intelligent people who have contributed to the arts and to science who don't share LDS views. Students tend to criticize and condemn these great men.

A theater and cinematic arts class showed a film called "The Parable" at the beginning of the semester. The film was produced by the World Council of Protestant Churches. It told the story of Christ, according to Protestant beliefs, in a way that was not completely harmonious with the LDS Church's views.

At the end of the film, students in the class commented on the impact and meaning of "The Parable." Comments were not only negative, but completely intolerant. One student said he had seen the film before being baptized and had enjoyed it into a million pieces.

Other class members immediately blasted him for daring to like

something so secular and non-LDS. He apologized for his view and seemed to regret admitting his former impression of the film.

As members of the true church, it is understandable why there are such firm convictions among BYU students. Unfortunately, not everyone has been converted to the LDS Church. Perhaps some will never be baptized; that's a matter of personal choice. It's a shame people with such insight into truth cannot be more tolerant of opposing views.

To tolerate is not to condone, but to tolerate is to reflect the pure love of Christ. It is essential that students understand the difference. When BYU graduates leave the shelter of campus, they will find more opposing views. People should not be condemned for what they believe, just as LDS people do not want to be condemned.

—Lois Kohler

### Y's & Wherefores

A peculiar kind of disease grips the males of the Utah Valley each year at this time. It is good, honest, hard-working men into a combination of Attila the Hun and Paul Bunyan. This illness permeates into the bloodstream, causes eyes to glass over and sends a fever of excitement through the body. This disease is called "The Deer Hunt."

Four of my roommates are afflicted this year. I knew the disease had hit hard when I heard one of them on the phone say, "I want to get Bambi right in my sights. I want to get him looking at me with those big, soft, brown eyes. I want to pull the trigger and blow old Bambi's head into a million pieces."

Another roommate came around the corner in his new hunting outfit, which consisted of a fluorescent orange sweatshirt, a fluorescent orange hat and a fluorescent orange pair of sweat pants. "Well," I said, "it looks like no one will mistake you for a deer."

He merely snorted and mumbled something about how I'd never been around California hunters.

The third of the mighty hunters sat down beside me. I decided I should try to understand what makes a hunter

tick, so I asked him why he went hunting.

He got a faraway and mysterious look in his eyes, and then answered slowly, "There will come a time when you will wish you had fresh deer meat in your refrigerator. You never know!"

—and at this time he made a sweeping motion with his hand — "what dire tragedies lurk over the horizon."

Not wishing to show my ignorance concerning what the future holds, I nodded solemnly and pretended to also see his host of dire tragedies.

The last of the hunters I respect as a man of common sense and decency. "Why do people go hunting?" I asked again.

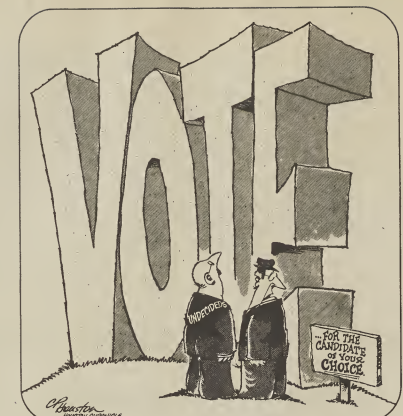
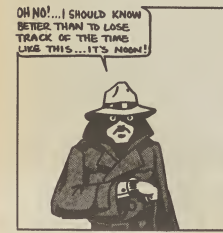
"It's easy," he said. "It gives a chance for a man to go out in the woods, and get close to nature while sitting in the back of his heated camper drinking beer and smoking cigarettes."

I didn't exactly agree with my friends' hunting philosophies, and secretly I am still pulling for Bambi. I reminded myself that in a short time the disease will have run its course. And the sickness is rarely fatal.

Rarely fatal, that is, unless you happen to be a deer.

—Don Smurthwaite

### Pete Provo: Private Eye



"AHH...BUT THERE'S THE RUB."

### Pro athletes' pay needs perspective

The good doctor has moved his practice. Julius "Doctor J" Erving won't be operating out of New York this season. Instead he will be cutting up teams for the Philadelphia 76ers.

Since the Nets and three other former ABA teams were merged into the NBA last July, Erving felt his original contract with the Nets for \$1.9 million spread over seven years (he had four years remaining) wasn't enough now that he had hit the big time.

Erving demanded Nets' owner Roy Boe renegotiate his contract. Boe refused and Erving sat out the preseason. On the eve of the regular season, Boe sold Erving to the 76ers. Press reports say Boe got around \$3 million while Julius inked a five-year \$3 million pact himself.

That works out to about \$600,000 per year, and that is pretty good compensation for playing basketball for seven months each season.

Pro athletes, by the way, aren't paid anymore—they are "compensated." That implies they feel they are suffering some grievous harm by

playing a boys' game, and need redress rather than pay.

So, anyway, Philadelphia has a look on the Doctor's talents for the next five years, right? Don't bet on it. If Erving happens to average around 30 points a game this season, he will probably huddle with his agent and demand that, in light of the value of his services, the 76ers should renegotiate his contract before he plays again.

It is a never-ending cycle. Have a good season, then demand a new contract. You can bet the pro athletes would howl if he had to sub-par season and the owner suggested perhaps a cut in pay would be appropriate.

The pros want to be paid on performance—but only if it is a good performance. They don't want it both ways.

Things need to be put into perspective. As George McGinnis, the other stellar forward for the 76ers, said when he signed his lucrative pact last year, "This is ridiculous. I used to play basketball for nothing."

—Robert Christmas

### Letters to editor

## Academics, clubs testing

Letters to the editor should be submitted to 538 ELWC. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 300 words. Name, signature, home town and Provo area phone number must be included. Letters to be considered for Wednesday's page should be turned in no later than Tuesday 9 a.m. and for Friday's page, by Thursday at 9 a.m.

### Academic excellence

In response to Alan Berbert's remarks of Oct. 22 entitled "Academia excellence not priority at Y," I just first commend him for his desire to achieve academic excellence. But let us clarify for him that academic excellence is not a product of "atmosphere" or "environment." This excellence he is so concerned about comes through personal dedication and desire. I will agree that exterior factors may have an effect on these desires, but to blame a lack of academic excellence on an abundance of available "non-academic activities" shows weakness of character.

You stated that "the atmosphere at BYU is designed to promote a high degree of excellence in the area of personal spiritual growth. That is the area of primary importance at this institution as can be readily determined." I think those two statements should be kept strongly in mind by every BYU student. Well stated, Mr. Berbert!

On the gates of this university appear the words "Enter to Learn—Go Forth to Serve." There is much more to the principle of service than can be included in "academic excellence." I

will admit that there are many men who have ignored the spiritual learning to concentrate on the world's learning and have still left their names in the pages of history—Sherem, Nehor and Korihor to name a few.

—Mark Stephenson

### Grow up, Young Men!

Editor:

I want to direct my comments to a club on campus who wear little white hats (the good guys?) and, I believe, are called Young Men.

Remember at the game Saturday, how the Aggielets were standing right in front of you for quite some time while waiting to go on the field to perform? Well, just so you know, the girl who was at the end of their line whose skirt you kept flipping up, spent the weekend here in Provo with us. But that was nothing to her.

What really bothered her were the rude and gross comments you kept throwing out at them. She could handle that, but the reaction of the girl in front of her, who is the only non-member on their drill team, is what got to her. The Aggielets have been trying to fellowship this girl for a long time. I wonder how far back that set her in her progression toward the true gospel of Jesus Christ.

Come on, Young... Men (?), high school's over. Don't think it's time to start acting like Young Men?

—Jennie Wilkey

—Julie Cloward

—Magna

—Anna Tuelier

—Panama City, Panama

### GE exam hassle

Editor:

Saturday morning I, with many others, struggled through the Testing Center to take one of the General Education exams. I would like to congratulate the TC for its fine performance and well-organized system.

What I was there to take the math test. Upon arriving, I was told that no calculators or slide rules were allowed, which I knew, and that it would cost \$5, which I also knew. But when they reached to get the test, it was not there. They could not find it. The next hour was spent waiting for them to find it.

It had been arranged for hundreds of English students to take the GE reading exam that morning. TC must have known that. But only after 10 minutes, all the reading exams had been issued and the ever-growing line had to wait

## Women: utilize talent with home businesses

Every large business has certain talents and abilities that are uniquely different from those of others.

Everyone is taught to make the most of his or her talents, but women are also taught and encouraged to rear families and stay at home. Is this contradictory? Can a woman who has writi 3, cooking or business skills forget the things she learned and be content to wipe noses and change diapers?

Many women have successful home businesses. They have combined their skills with the joy of raising a family. Terry Snyderman from Philadelphia, Pa., wrote "Women's Day" magazine and gave ideas on how women could start a thriving home business. She suggested women hold cooking, sewing,

knitting, quilting, canning classes in their homes. Writing is another way to while staying in the home. Suggestions given was to list their taxes during tax season. Mrs. Snyderman offers the suggestions for developing a home.

Draw up a detailed cost. Decide what sort of person interested in your class are discouraged if you don't have a list—the word will get around.

Don't sit idly at home. Use the gifts Heavenly 1976 them to help themselves, their family. They can use become successful in the g woman can have—raising a family.

—Susan

### Guest editorial

## Israeli refutes article

I should like to comment on the lead story of the Oct. 11 Monday Magazine which was written by Laird Roberts concerning the newly appointed representative of the International Students Organization, Usama Samhuri. As an Israeli and a member of the BYU faculty, I feel it is very necessary and imperative that I state my view.

From the point of view of factual history, Samhuri's statements could be easily refuted. Every educated and interested reader knows what really happened when the Arab countries started their war against the new State of Israel in 1948. The Arabs did not resist the Jewish authorities to have a sovereign state in part of their ancient homeland. Samhuri's words, such as "millions... have been kicked out of their homes" are exaggerations to testify that Samhuri is misinformed and maliciously indoctrinated, like too many youngsters who were raised in Arabian countries. It is only because of the large Palestinian population in Jordan and the Western Bank, who rejects the murderous activity of those organizations, that terrorists are able to have their headquarters soon as they enter the territories beyond their bases.

That constant conflict between the Israelis, supported by the communist powers, and their brothers, is obvious now in Lebanon. As to the terrorists in Uganda's Entebbe Air acceptable that they demanding the release of the hostages and brothers" that the holding in their prisons?

Their list of names as Bishop Capucci, the representative of the "Holy the Vatican, who a confidential position to sm and arms to the Palestinian in Jerusalem, to enable citizens in public buses, m and main streets. Another Kogo Okamoto, a Japanese who is serving a life sentence after the massacre at Los 1972, when 27 passengers and 80 wounded.

The Entebbe raid to hostages has received co and kudos from the entire The United States was on to participate in the acclamation for the rights bravery of this act. This gro democracy recognizes the democratic nation in the

It is incomprehensible to the majority of Israel a vicious article with research. For a neophyte w Laird Roberts, this is a beginning.

As a devoted Israeli I will Lord that misguided yo Samhuri will gain some er as to the reality of Israel for he has a great deal to lea LDS Church.

—Jonathan

—Instr. Porter

and visiting from Hebrew

20 minutes until more copies could be brought out. I was told that I was still looking for the math exam. I asked where the men in charge were, expecting that they could locate it. "The deer hunting," I was told. Deer hunting—how convenient. Many students did not know how much the tests cost. I heard students say they thought it cost \$10, \$5, \$3, \$1.25 and nothing. Most thought it was free and were quite shocked to find out they had waited in line for half an hour to have a deer hunting. I was told some money and join the line at the end.

The computer kept rejecting the information punched into it because the TC operators didn't know quite how to work it. No one had told them, and the men in charge were deer hunting.

Enough they found the test. After all that, I found out that I could use a calculator. But all I wanted was to get the test over with. I rushed through it; I had to be home at 1 p.m.

When I proudly did his thing and spit out our results, I had failed by one per cent. I am not surprised.

There are a lot of complaints about the TC. Try to do something about it, O.K.?

—Deborah Lee Holzgraf

Boise, Idaho

### Unprepared week

Editor:

The article in Wednesday's paper depicting poor participation in Organizations Week did not present the whole story. The Organizations Office has been very unorganized this year.

The only notice my club received of Organizations Week was a flyer given at the club presidents' orientation in early September. The flyer noted the date of Organizations Week and gave no other information. Three club officers I am acquainted with were finally approached about Organizations Week the Saturday night before, around 10:30 p.m. Up to that point they had received no information concerning Organizations Week and what type of displays would be appropriate. No information was received concerning tables and other arrangements in the Wilkinson Center. Who can arrange a good display in one day, especially if that day is Sunday?

Concerning the Bicentennial Extravaganza, details have been few and far between. The only information received was given at a meeting with one day's notice, with only a few clubs represented. Publicity for it was

### Wrong impression

Editor:

Instruct Porter's conclusion Monday Magazine article were very false. He pictured not being dictatorial or that Porter was hoodwinked by the conditions of the guides. The guides guided "right places."

Because the evidence is to the tyranny of Russia would be very irresponsible of the Daily Universe didn't write another article spade a spade.

The Monday Magazine is quite an influence. I'm not the "world's greatest university" be a carrier of a very big give equal time to the truth.

### Carter's whistle

Editor:

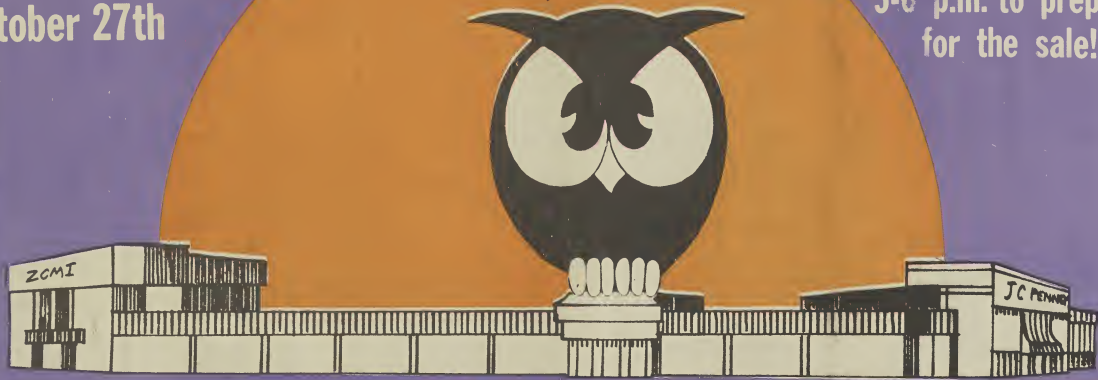
I thought the coverage of Carter's whistle-stop visit City, as covered by Sylvie printed in the Oct. 11 Magazine was an exception to the journal of Sister Taylor. I'm sure that the study benefited immensely from of Carter's security measures believe, are typical of politics—at the expense what actually happened over-flow assembly in the and what Carter himself said. There has been a whole lately (particularly by the the entire presidential campaign. It is the press a part of the conscientiously represent as they happen, or are the "emotionalism" problem.



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# 16-month sea vacation almost costs man's life

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When he left the University of Southern California business school, Bruce Collins was faced with a choice: work for an accounting firm or sail yachts to tropical Pacific isles.

He chose sunshine and brisk winds on blue seas rather than fluorescent lights in some air-conditioned office building. It was a decision which nearly cost him his life.

### 'Spirit'

On Sept. 27, a storm splintered and sank the 42-foot ketch Spirit about 900 miles west of San Francisco. But Collins, hired as navigator and skipper, climbed into a canopied life raft with Cailla Arthur, 21, and Jim Ahola, 25. They quickly became separated from another raft carrying Duell Miller, 28, and Nancy Perry, 21.

Miller and Miss Perry were rescued 24 days later. But, at the whim of winds and currents, Collins' orange raft drifted for 28 days, until a Coast Guard search plane spotted it Sunday.

Collins was the only person on board. Malnourished, dehydrated and covered with sores, he told rescuers that his two companions were dead and buried at sea. But he refused to make

any public statements about the ordeal until he could talk to their families. He is scheduled to arrive here late today aboard a Coast Guard cutter.

### 16-month vacation

Collins' 16-month mariner's adventure started as a long vacation. He kept his career options open. An accounting firm had agreed to hold a job for him for six months while he sailed to Hawaii and New Zealand.

Later, he talked the firm into an extension so he could touch more exotic ports, like Fiji and Bali, and get the miles under his belt to become a master seaman. He crewed for yacht owners on his island-hopping journey, but now and then found it necessary to hop a plane.

Meanwhile, he wrote his parents infrequent but long letters, trying to convey his passion for sailing while easing their disappointment.

Sometimes he needed money from his savings, or would ask his parents in Walnut Creek, Calif., to cash some of his inherited stocks. It wasn't much, but enough to keep wind in his sails and a little meat on his lanky 6-foot-3 frame.

# Rumsfeld venerates veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld laid the traditional wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery Monday in observance of national Veterans Day.

Substituting for the campaigning President Ford, Rumsfeld also delivered a brief speech in the tomb's amphitheater, where top representatives of most of the nation's veterans organizations gathered after the wreath-laying.

A slight drizzle fell as the ceremonial 21-gun salute, the drum roll and taps began the ceremony at the usual 11 a.m., the hour when Armistice was declared in World War I. Then Rumsfeld arrived before the tomb for the brief wreath-laying ceremony.

In his amphitheater speech, Rumsfeld noted the deeds and names of a few of the heroes buried in the cemetery and said "veterans know the price if we fail to preserve... peace."

"Around September, we got a long six-page letter from him saying that he loved sailing so much and wanted to make a lifetime of it," his mother, Kathryn Collins, recalled in an interview. "His last letter, from Honolulu in September, said he wanted to decide where he wanted his life to go."

Collins was spotted after a search of some 30,000 square miles. The pilot of the Coast Guard search plane, Lt. James Skelton, said, "I want to find out what gave him the will to live."

"I knew if anybody would make it, Bruce would make it," said his friend and longtime sailing buddy, Henry Coles, 24, of Saratoga, Calif. "He always got the job done and was never one to quit. I sent a letter to his parents saying that he would be okay, and he was."

# Lap-sitters welcomed by teacher seeking title

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — Fifth-grade teacher John Gardner gets notes from parents saying it's all right for their children to sit on his lap.

When the Garden Grove City Council gave him an award for good citizenship recently, one of the councilmen's wives sat on Gardner's lap during the ceremony.

And in his spare time, Gardner said he hangs around amusement parks, flea markets and tourist traps offering his lap to strangers.

Gardner, 39, has been trying for about two years to establish one or more world's records related to his favorite hobby. He claims to hold the record for having the most girls sit on his lap — more than 3,000 — and also for longest period of time with someone on his lap — 24 straight hours. "It's easy to claim these records," Gardner admits, "since I've never heard of anyone else attempting them."

He said officials from the Guinness Book of World Records tell him they are pondering his accomplishments, but

can't guarantee him publication because they have no category for laps.

Gardner said his policy is not to refuse any female who wants to sit on his lap. But he said he has had to restrain a couple of partners who made advances to him.

"I just try to divert their attention and act like a gentleman," he said. "I want to keep this G-rated because of my position as a teacher."

Gardner said he discusses his hobby in front of his pupils to teach them the importance of pursuing goals. He said he often gets notes from parents that read, "My daughter has permission to sit on your lap."

He maintains a guest register of all who have climbed aboard his lap, and gives each client a memorial lap-sitter's ticket. Gardner said he has seated women from six continents, 36 nations and all 50 states.

"My wife isn't too crazy about these ladies from all over the world sitting on my lap, but at least she's at the top of the register," he said.

# Chrysler shatters 26-year sale record

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. reports that earnings of \$76.2 million in the third quarter shattered a 26-year-old record, while Ford Motor co. says it lost 30,000 car sales in mid-October because of a nationwide strike.

Ford also faces possible labor troubles with a subsidiary, Ford of Canada. The United Auto Workers, which must negotiate a separate contract covering 14,000 Canadian workers, said Monday it would strike unless a tentative settlement was reached by Nov. 3.

Chrysler said Monday that its earnings for the July-September period, equal to \$1.26 a share, compared with a record \$79-million loss in the same 1975 quarter, when the industry was in a recession. The No. 3 auto maker's nine-month earnings totaled more than Chrysler has ever earned in a full year. The previous 12-month record was \$302.9 million in 1968.

In the first nine months of 1976, Chrysler earned a record \$303.4 million, including \$60 million in tax credits and \$73 million from Britain. The firm lost \$242.1 million in the same period last year.

Chrysler's third-quarter earnings included a \$15-million tax credit for prior losses and a \$27-million subsidy from the British government for the firm's ailing operations there.

The British government has agreed to cover losses by Chrysler U.K., providing the parent firm keeps its subsidiary there.

The two income additions enabled the firm to eclipse its previous third-quarter record of \$65.7 million in 1950.

Chrysler also reported record sales of \$3.8 billion for the period, up from \$2.9 billion a year ago.

General Motors and Ford give their third-quarter reports later in the week.

Financial analysts say GM will earn a record of about \$345 million, while Ford will earn less than \$25 million because of the strike, which cut the company's profits by some \$100 million.

# Judge lessens perjury charge

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed part of the government's perjury charge against former Sen. Edward J. Gurney, saying that the prosecutors failed to present enough evidence to support the allegation.

Defense attorney C. Harris Dittmar said he had expected the action taken Monday by U.S. District Court Judge George C. Young because the judge "pretty much indicated he would do so the other day."

Dittmar was to open his defense today on the remainder of the charge that Gurney lied to a Jacksonville grand jury which indicted him in connection with an alleged political fund-raising operation. The part of the charge regarding the alleged that Gurney, 62, is still charged with when he told the Jacksonville grand jury that his fund-raiser was for Florida builders for contributions. Gurney, 62, is still charged with when he told the Jacksonville grand jury that his fund-raiser was for Florida builders for contributions. Gurney, 62, is still charged with when he told the Jacksonville grand jury that his fund-raiser was for Florida builders for contributions.

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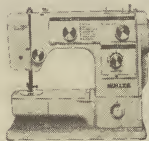
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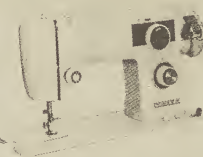
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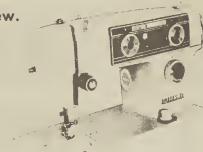
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# Y will host concert by chamber quartet

The Prague String Quartet of Czechoslovakia, described as "four virtuosi playing chamber music," will appear at BYU Friday as a feature of the BYU Fine Arts Chamber Series.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Czechoslovakia has long been famous for the excellence of its string quartets, and for the past 20 years the Prague Quartet has ranked among the top ensembles of that nation. Founded in 1955 by its first violinist, Bretislav Novotny, the group soon won recognition throughout Europe.

In 1965 the quartet made its first world tour, which included North and South America, Japan, New Zealand, Australia, India, and Russia. U.S. audiences were so responsive, the quartet was invited back the next year for a 30-concert, nationwide tour.

The repertoire of the ensemble is rich in the works of Czech composers, such as Smetana, Dvorak, Janacek and Martinu, but also covers the full range of standard works from Haydn through Bartok. The group has performed the complete cycle of the Beethoven quartets and has recorded all of the quartets of Cvyak.

Members of the group are Bretislav Novotny, first violin, laureate of the International Violin Competition in Geneva and soloist with the Prague Symphony Orchestra; Karel Pribyl, second violin, soloist for Prague National Theatre Orchestra; Lubomir Maly, viola, Golden Medal winner at Helsinki and professor at Prague Conservatory; and Jan Sirc, cello, leader of the Prague Radio Symphony Orchestra.



The Prague String Quartet of Czechoslovakia includes Bretislav Novotny, first violin, Karel Pribyl, second violin, Lubomir Maly, viola, and Jan Sirc, cello.

## KBYU to air 'Pandora' movie series

James Mason and Ava Gardner in an absorbing and mysterious film on location in the Mediterranean Sea. Channel Milestones' presents "Pandora Flying Dutchman" Friday (and repeated Saturday at 10 p.m.). Pandora Reynolds (Ava Gardner) is beautiful, magnetic, unhappy. Many men have loved her since she was a child, but she has never understood the meaning of love. Through a series of events, she meets Hendrick Zee (James Mason), a Dutch seaman and falls in love with him. Van der Zee turns out to be a Flying Dutchman, a legend from the 16th century who was doomed to live a ghostly life, sailing the seas of the world.

## Bob Hope, TV movies to emphasize nostalgia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope starts his 27th year on television Friday night with a backward look. It's also nostalgia time Sunday night when "Life Goes to the Movies."

"We're going to look at the highlights of my shows from the past 26 years," said Hope. "Actually, it goes back much further than that because producer Jack Haley Jr. found a monologue I did for a Los Angeles station in 1947."

"That was in the days when we didn't think there was much future for television. Now I think there's a little bit of a future."

The two-hour "Bob Hope World of Comedy" will be seen on NBC at 6 p.m. Friday.

With the presidential election only a few days off, Hope will review his political needing over the years.

"Political humor really hasn't changed much," said Hope. "Just the people. I started back with Truman and his piano playing, Ike and golf, Kennedy and his rocking chair, Johnson and his barbecues and fast driving. Ford brings in football and skiing. Carter brings in Peanuts and the Playboy Interview."

Another major weekend show will be the three-hour "Life Goes to the Movies" on NBC at 6 p.m. Sunday. The show was also produced by Haley, the man behind "That's Entertainment!" The special covers the stars, films and legends from 1936 to 1972 — the years of Life magazine — that show how the movies reflected American life and times. Hosts are Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine and Liza Minnelli.

It includes memorable movie moments, the post-depression optimism, Hollywood's war effort, escapist movies, the private eyes, the cold war films and the rise of a new generation of stars in the '50s. A 20-minute sequence focuses on Marilyn Monroe.

ABC takes a last-minute look at the presidential election at 9:30 a.m. ABC will present a program for children called "How to Follow the Election." A nationwide poll of school children predicting the presidential winner will be revealed.

## Jazz lab ensemble to perform

These guys and one girl were probably the best in their high school. They are not quite Synthesis material, but they're still good.

They comprise Jazz Lab, a BYU jazz ensemble that will give a concert in Music at Midday today at noon in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. The group is directed by Bob Taylor, solo trumpet player for Synthesis.

Taylor talked a lot about phrases and punctuation in music. He called it audio literature. Jazz Lab is a response to music; it's a place where ideas get developed.

The notes are the words to a story, Taylor said. The dynamics put the feeling and meaning behind the words.

He said it's like reading a novel. There is a network of stories that intertwine and mean something to the reader. Taylor said good jazz artists read between the lines.

Jazz Lab knows what it's doing. Taylor stands with his arm folded across his chest most of the time. He smiles occasionally when he hears something he likes, and he stops them when they have a problem.

The concert Wednesday will include Carol King and Bill Stapleton's "Corazon," Robert Curow's "Inner Crisis," and others. Improvisations will also be featured in which the rhythm section sets the tempo for the rest of the group. Woodwinds, trumpets and trombones will follow up with solos.

## Entertainment The Daily Universe

### Newsreader to report on elections in Spanish

LOS ANGELES (AP) — True, Guillermo Restrepo lacks the fame of a Walter Cronkite. But on Nov. 2, he'll be Cronkite's equivalent for hundreds of thousands of viewers who want their news in Spanish.

He'll be in New York, anchoring Election Night coverage of the Spanish International Network (SIN), begun here in 1961 to provide programs for Spanish-speaking viewers in the U.S.

Restrepo's broadcast-called "Destino '76" — will be led by satellite, SIN says, from the company's New York outlet to seven stations in four states and possibly to Mexico's Televisa network.

All six SIN-owned stations in New York, Miami, San Antonio, Texas, and Los Angeles, Fresno and San Francisco, Calif., will air the show, as will two stations in Modesto, Calif., and Chicago.

All serve areas with high concentrations of Hispanic residents.

Restrepo, 33, says SIN's election night program, which the company says will cost \$100,000 to put on, will be of course report on the outcome of the night's main event — the presidential election.

But unlike the major networks, which will take the broad approach to election night coverage throughout the U.S., SIN will be far more specialized in its coverage and analyses, he adds.

For starters, Jacobo Zabludovsky, news director of Mexico's Televisa network, will be working with him, commenting on possible effects of the election on Latin America, he said.

And SIN won't emphasize state-by-state returns, said Restrepo, who says he began in news at age 12 as a police reporter on the newspaper of his hometown of Pereira in eastern Colombia.

He said the network instead will concentrate on election-night results of House, Senate and gubernatorial races in 14 key states with large concentrations of Spanish-speaking persons.

Restrepo, speaking by phone from SIN's New York offices, said close attention also will be given election-night winners — regardless of state — who now serve or want to serve on congressional committees whose work directly affects Hispanic-descendant Americans or Latin America.

He cited as examples the Foreign Relations, Judiciary and Appropriations committees of the Congress.

Restrepo, who joined SIN more than seven years ago at its station here, KMTX, said he doubts the major networks will report as extensively as SIN on the backgrounds of those who'll return to these committees or say they want to join them.

### C.B.'s break into Hollywood movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Red Rover to First Mama, have you heard the news? Hollywood is getting into our act."

Indeed, the word is spreading among the growing myriad of C.B.'s Rapid radio devotees that their pastime will be featured in upcoming movies. One is already being made in locations in the South, another is starting in Northern California, a third is scheduled to begin early next year.

"Smokey and the Bandit," starring Burt Reynolds, has been filming in Georgia as a first-time movie for director Hal Needham, formerly double and stunt coordinator for Reynolds, John Wayne and other action stars.

Producer Mort Engelberg, speaking from the Georgia location, described the action: "Burt Reynolds plays a retired truck driver who was once known as 'King of the Road' because of his feats of derring-do on the highway. Two eccentric and perhaps nefarious Texans hire him for an impossible task: to drive a truck roundtrip from Atlanta to Texarkana, returning with 400 cases of Coors beer within the space of 24 hours."

"The only way Burt can accomplish the 900-mile trip is to hire a friend Jerry Reed to drive the truck while Burt races a car as 'Road' to draw away the police. The most important use of C.B. radio is between Reynolds and Reed, but friendly truck drivers, ordinary citizens and the pursuing police, including Jackie Gleason as sheriff, also use their C.B."

"Smokey and the Bandit," said Engelberg, is a "flat-out comedy with eight or nine of the most amazing stunts ever staged for the movies." Yet he insists that it is "urbane material, not designed for people in pickup trucks."

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# jazz master happy to sing the rest of life

MARY CAMPBELL  
UP Newsfeatures

Esther Satterfield first  
as a singer, she hoped she'd

it I've been doing it," she  
like to perform the rest of

are things that keep us alive  
up us happy. At least it is  
never been interested in

Miss Satterfield, who is  
the royalties. "The person  
to him as mine is to me, so  
live through my career.  
much like that around."

Miss Satterfield didn't  
a singer. She was born in  
31 years ago. Her family  
Rochester, N.Y., when she  
r high school, she wanted  
to the South, so she went to  
Tennessee.

not homestead, returned to  
nd entered the University  
r, majoring in psychology

rs. "I really liked it but  
I would have to go to  
life. I decided to go into  
is really what I did best. I  
it the Eastman School of  
"fortunately was accepted."

akes no chances  
was an education major  
as her musical instrument.  
uraged all during my time  
came a performing major  
I out I wouldn't need to be  
perform. I would need to  
to teach. I just really didn't  
any chances. I figured if  
was going to happen it  
on and if it didn't, I could  
the rest of my life by

trified worked in a variety  
make money for schooling  
was singing in clubs in  
She had a teacher who  
to listen and later give a  
her performance - that  
owadays listens to Miss  
recordings and tells her  
points she should work on.

nd didn't like singing in clubs  
music was the third  
ople came there, after  
nd drinking.  
rning started in earnest,  
during the first summer she  
stman. "I worked at a  
music school for kids. One  
th was a jazz pianist, about  
was asking me for a long  
with him. One day I did  
merit."

arms with Mangione  
anyone heard it and came  
m. We discovered we both  
g at Eastman. He asked me  
the jazz ensemble of about  
idents he was leading. The



Esther Satterfield will perform here  
Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Marriott  
Center.

first time I performed with them was in  
1969, in the Eastman Theater stage." Her  
tone of voice conveys the awe in which  
Miss Satterfield - who had been studying  
classical music - held that theater.

She still uses her classical training,  
she says, in vocal exercises and to  
conserve her voice.  
Miss Satterfield is heard on three  
recordings with the Chuck Mangione  
Quartet, "Together," "Land of Make  
Believe" and "Chase the Clouds  
Away."

She also has made two records on her  
own, "Once I loved..." and "The  
Need To Be," recorded on Mangione's  
Sagoma label and released by A & M.  
Last fall she went on her own and  
left her teaching job at a private school.  
She often performs with Mangione still,  
though he performs more than she does.  
Miss Satterfield insists on  
spending enough time in Washington,  
where she lives now, to provide home  
life for her daughter Carla, age 12.

Wants own group

She'd like to put a group of  
musicians together for performing,  
though she doesn't feel ready to have a  
permanent backup band, and she'd like  
to perform with other, established  
musicians. She enjoys the feeling of  
being a "band vocalist," a group which  
nearly became extinct after the decline  
of the 1930s and 1940s big bands.

Miss Satterfield says she didn't  
expect to have a singing career, then  
never expected it to go as far as it has  
gone. Her second album doubled the  
sales of the first. Record World  
magazine voted her "best new female  
jazz artist." However, she sings a  
variety of music, picking what appeals  
to whatever mood she's in, and some  
predict her future will be strongest in  
rhythm 'n' blues.



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# Postal Service loss study to make recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of why the Postal Service is losing more money each year — when its goal was to eliminate deficits — should touch off a major congressional debate over its future.

The federal Postal Service Commission, expected to hold its first meeting soon, is due to make recommendations by March 15. The commission includes seven voting members representing business, postal workers and consumers.

The Postal Service can neither raise mail rates nor trim services while the commission deliberates.

The service was created in 1971, replacing the old Post Office Department, with the goal of paying for itself. To do this, the agency was given powers to operate more like a private business.

However, the Postal Service has lost \$3 billion in its first five years, and the deficits have been getting larger. The corporation has avoided insolvency only by borrowing from the federal treasury.

The 1971 organization was based on recommendations of an earlier government commission, which said postal costs could be reduced by at least 20 percent if the investment and operating practices used in private industry were made available to postal management.

"Several years after the corporation is

under way, therefore, it should be able to eliminate entirely the postal deficit, releasing over a billion dollars a year of tax money to other purposes," the commission said. "The long-run potential for improvement, furthermore, is so high that we are reluctant to estimate its size."

That commission's recommendation for a corporate-style mail agency received bipartisan support and heavy majorities in Congress.

The new commission is likely to be given various explanations about why these predictions have failed to come true.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar, a novoting member of the new commission, is expected to say that economic factors beyond the control of the Postal Service are responsible for mounting deficits.

"I believe that if the old Post Office Department had had to contend with the recent period of the energy crisis, double-digit inflation and recession, the nation's mail problems would today be multiplied many times over," Bailar said in a recent speech.

President Ford, a supporter of postal reorganization as a congressman, blames postal management for the agency's problems. "I just don't accept that they're doing as well as they should be doing," Ford has said.

Holding rates at present levels would require massive increases in the subsidies from the present \$1.5 billion per year, the General Accounting Office said. But if all subsidies were to end by 1984, the nation would face the prospect of a 34-cent rate for first-class letters, the GAO has estimated.

## Catholics meet with Lutherans

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has met with delegates from the World Federation of Lutherans.

During Monday's audience, the Pope said he was "profoundly grateful to God for the progress made over the past ten years" toward mutual understanding between the Church and Lutheranism.

The Lutheran officials came as an authoritative Roman Catholic periodical, "Concilium," devoted an entire issue to Martin Luther, the 16th century Reformer. The international publication on theology suggested a review of Luther's excommunication. Vatican sources said such a review may be discussed.

## Sewer gang arrested after \$10 million heist

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — most of the sewer gang that pulled off the \$8 million to \$10 million "robbery of the century" in Nice was arrested early today in coordinated raids across France, police sources said.

The whereabouts of the money was not known, and there was no comment from police officials beyond acknowledging that a vast arrest operation was in progress in connection with the case.

About 30 men were grabbed in Nice, Marseille, Montpellier, Nimes, Corsica and the Paris region, including most of the robbers who made off with safe-deposit box contents from the Societe General branch bank in Nice the weekend of July 17-18, the informants said. The thieves dug their way into the bank from a sewer.

A gang using the same technique robbed a branch of the same bank on the Ile St. Louis in Paris a month later, rifling 191 safe-deposit boxes of an estimated \$5 million in cash and valuables.

French sewer bandits first struck in December 1975, trying to knock over a post office vault in Paris, but they were interrupted and fled empty-handed. In January 1976 they tunneled into a

Paris bank vault, emptying 40 safe-deposit boxes. The amount taken was not made public.

On Oct. 8, Paris police arrested 40-year-old auto mechanic Raymond Brisiac and said he was trying to sell bonds stolen in the Ile St. Louis robbery. Police said although they were convinced Brisiac did not participate in the Ile St. Louis robbery, he knew the gang members and was part of their fencing operation.

### Monarch opens theater

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has officially opened Britain's ultramodern \$27.2-million National Theater.

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, attended a performance Monday night of "Il Campiello" by the Venetian Carlo Goldoni 1707-1793 at the Olivier Theater, largest of three auditoriums in the complex.

Lord Olivier, who ran the National Theater from 1962 to 1973 at the Old Vic, greeted the queen from the stage of the theater named for him.

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## Shah given plea for pilot

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Svetlana Peters, daughter of the late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, says she's asked the Shah of Iran not to return a defecting Russian pilot to the Soviet Union, where she said he faces certain death.

"The worst thing on earth is to be returned to the Soviets," Mrs. Peters said in an interview Monday. She has lived in the United States since leaving the Soviet Union in 1966.

In a letter to the Iranian embassy in Washington, Mrs. Peters asked the Shah not to order the return of Lt. Valentin Zaslavov, who crossed the border Sept. 25 in a single-engine plane.

She said she does not know the pilot personally, but that an old friend asked her to help prevent his return.

## Blind student flips over self defense

By JANMARIE JENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Each Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. Ellen and Sharon walk into their self-defense class, P.E. 199, and take their place on the mat with the other students.

Ellen Fieldings is blind and Sharon is her yellow Labrador seeing-eye dog.

Ellen, a senior from Orem majoring in Child Development and Family Relations, first became interested in self-defense after reading an article in Reader's Digest on the art of self-defense. She said it made her curious because it said self-defense was a special skill. Other students who had taken the class told her it would give her more self-confidence, so she took the class.

The teacher of Ellen's class is Yong-In Shin from Korea. Shin has a black belt in judo and karate or what is known as Tae Kwon Do. He said he helps Ellen learn the basics of self-defense after class as well as in

class. She has to be taught differently to fit her special situation, said Shin.

It requires more verbal explanation for her to learn than it does for other students in the class. "I don't consider it a hindrance; it just takes more time," said Ellen.

One girl in the class, Amy Twyman, a junior in family studies from Jefferson City, Mo., helps Ellen with the hand and foot movements during class.

When Ellen first started in the class, and was getting flipped and knocked down, her dog became excited and worried. But Sharon has started to settle down the last few weeks, said Ellen.

The class is both a challenge and fun, said Ellen, "except for the first time I was flipped." Because she is blind, the moves she learns have more body contact.

She has learned, punches, kicks, falls, eye pokes and flips so far.

Ellen said there is a lot which other handicapped students could learn from the class.



Universe photo by Mike Foley

Yong-In Shin instructs Amy Twyman, left, and Ellen Fieldings in the art of self-defense. Ellen is blind, but says that's no hindrance.

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## Army, Hua agree on China's future

By PHIL BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — In one of his many pronouncements on how to get to the top and stay there, Mao Tse-tung wrote:

"Whoever wants to seize and retain state power must have a strong army."

His widow, Chiang Ching, and three other radical leaders didn't have the army's support after Communist party chairman Mao died.

That is why Hua Kuo-feng is chairman and the "gang of four" is being vilified in China as traitors who plotted a coup against the established leadership.

The army backed Hua against Chiang Ching, and indications are it will have a big voice in how the world's most populous nation is run.

Whether the army will have the biggest voice is difficult to assess. At any rate, its interests would appear similar to Hua's at present — stability, economic advance and professionalism, rather than constant political agitation and putting ideology ahead of technological advances. It already has accused Chiang Ching's group of harmful meddling.

One indicator of military influence came when half the members of the ruling Communist party Politburo, including Hua, wore military uniforms at a mass rally Sunday in Peking celebrating Hua's promotion to succeed Mao as party chairman. Mao died Sept. 9 at age 81.

As chairman, the 57-year-old Hua who was unknown to most Chinese only a year ago, heads China's army. In naming him party chairman Oct. 7, the party Central Committee also made him chairman of its military commission.

Another indication of military influence on Hua's leadership has been the prominence given military statements supporting Hua and denouncing the "gang of four." At Sunday's rally, Hsu Henglu, an army "combat hero," declared that the four "frantically opposed Mao's proletarian line on army building, vilified the Chinese people's liberation army founded and nurtured by Chairman Mao himself, negated our army's revolutionary tradition, sabotaged the building of the army and militia, disrupted the unity of the army and its unity with the people in an attempt to make a mess of the army."

The Chinese press says Mao had been warning in the last few years that something had to be done about the "gang of four."

Regardless of political issues involved, a number of military men likely had strong reasons to agree to move against Chiang Ching.

Some of them had ties with civil-war old-guard members purged in the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution at the hands of Chiang Ching's group.

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## Lions shot in zoo escape

RINGGOLD, Ga. (AP)

Six 400-pound lions escaped from a private zoo, trapped the owner in her house, and attacked and killed many of the other animals in the menagerie, authorities said.

Officers shot and killed four of the lions Monday night, and the other two were being fought within the 35-acre, fenced zoo about seven miles north of here near the Georgia-Tennessee border, Catoosa County sheriff's deputies said.

Linda Keown, who runs the zoo with her husband, Vernon, said she watched from her window as the lions attacked peacocks, wolves, German shepherd-wolf crosses and a cougar.

"We had two pet wolves chained out to a tree. They just practically chewed them up," Mrs. Keown said. "Now we're wiped out."

Neighbors were warned to remain indoors, but that was just a precaution, a deputy said. "I'm not going to tell you it is impossible for them to get out of that barbed-wire fence. Unlikely yes. Impossible no," he said.

Mrs. Keown said she believed youthful vandals had taken the hinges off the gate to the lions' cage. She said she discovered them free when she returned home from her bookkeeping job late Monday.

She pulled her car right up to the front door, grabbed her 6-year-old son, Matt, and dashed inside to phone police, she said.

When officers with high-powered rifles arrived, she gave them permission to destroy the animals, she said, because had they merely been tranquilized, they would have had time to run.

Mrs. Keown, 25, and her husband, a 41-year-old builder, owned the zoo.



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